Accuse Officials of Looting

ing its members.

good deal more information" -

But Khrushchev

parley first.

Doesn't Like Parley

Of Foreign Ministers

U.S. Satellite Circling Earth as

Army Prepares to Orbit Another

It was so well established

in orbit, said Maj. Gen John

B. Medaris, head of the

army's missile test program,

that it will remain aloft from

It is unlikely the army's

satellite will be visible to the

naked eye. In an announce-

ment the army said: "It will

appear in its orbit with about

the brilliance of a one-fifth to

eliptical orbit would range be-

tween 185 and 1,230 miles. Dr.

Wernher von Braun, designer

of the rocket, said it would

swing as high as 2,000 miles

Von Braun said the 6-foot-

long metal tube is circling the

earth once every 113 minutes. Medaris said the time was 106

figured it at 19,400 m.p.h.; Me-

and as low as 230.

2 to 10 years.

4 Die in Crash Of 'Copter Into **Gulf of Mexico**

7 Rescued From Water; Cause Still

New Orleans — Four men died early today when a Humble Oil company helicopter Probers Ask State,

cued. The 14-passenger helicopter was on a return flight from an oil drilling rig nine miles Leaders of Union into the gulf.

Company officials said the identity of the men who perished would not be released until relatives were notified.

determined immediately. Four Humble helicopters,

coast guard helicopter and several coast guard and private

Grand Isle, a tidelands oil,

to be treated for exposure. A Humble spokesman at Grand Isle said none of the sur-

Dickerson, coast guard boatswain's mate third class, said he flew to the scene in one of the helicopters and, aided in giving artificial respi

One man, he said, was revived by oxygen inhaler, then got to his feet, walked across the deck of the rescue boat and fell dead. He said the man apparently was injured internally. The coast guard said all passengers on the crashed helicop-

Syria Will be

of the historic step uniting 28 to postponement if the date pro-

President Gamal Abdel Nas- "But he still disliked the luca ser of Egypt and Shukri Ku- of having a preliminary foreign Washington—(#)—Rep. Henry Suit Charges

The new state will have one preliminary negotiations, in-Smith (R-Wis).

Funds and Enslaving Members Washington—A-Senate rack-wound up two weeks of hear-today to word that an army Jupfield workers were picked up ets probers today invited state ings yesterday with a formal iter-C rocket had rammed the from the oil - smeared water and federal officials to move in statement charging that the United States' first satellite inon the Operating Engineers un-ion. They accused union chiefs union's 74-year-old president, to orbit around the earth.

Then, after waiting union are the charging that the control of th Cause of the crash was not of looting its funds and enslave William E. Maloney, and a group of other union bosses that word until nearly 1 a. m. have "looted" the union': Chief Counsel Robert F. Ken-

nedy said the senate rackets in-funds. eral coast guard and private vestigating committee has "a" McClellan said the evidence around the globe. McClellan said the evidence the baby "moon" particularly about the umon's hold rank-and-file members in

Chicago - than was aired in were transferred to hospitals in formation that is still coming statement should be studied by rying rocket was launched at Golden Meadow and Raceland in.

to be transferred to hospitals in formation that is still coming the justice department, income Cape Canaveral, Fla. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) tax investigators and law en-

> The committee counsel also Wiling to Delay said the AFL-CIO should take dent: "Dr cognizance of this evidence." it is taking a close look at what cal office of the National Sci-**Summit Meeting** went on in the big union whose ence Foundation, has just inmembers run steam shovels and other heavy machinery in the construction industry.

Kennedy said the contents of 10 bank safety deposit boxes held in the name of Malonev and his wife in various cities should interest the income tax London — M Nikita Khrush-jauthorities. The committee has ter were wearing life jackets chev is reported willing to de-been denied access to the as required during the shuttle lay a summit meeting if the boxes, and Kennedy said it has west prefers, but the Soviet no right to seek permission communist boss doesn't like the from the courts to enter them, idea of a foreign ministers' but that tax agents would.

Khrushchev's views on a top-fied that Maloney took many level meeting were reported to-thousands of dollars in illegiti-was in orbit was given to the ed a meeting as soon as it could limousines, a yacht and other amounted to a special thrill. The announcement said word be agreed on but would agree luxuries for Maloney and other ruled out of the missile develop-

joint proclamation in Cairo, the foreign ministers were like day that he has urged Gov. capital of the union. Immedimidwives who were not inter-Vernon Thomson to call a speately afterward, Kuwatly will ested in insuring the birth of cial election in Wisconsin to fill broadcast over Cairo radio to the child," McDonald said. the House vacancy caused by Brewery Control The west has contended that the death of Rep. Lawrence

flag, one cabinet, one parlia-cluding perhaps a foreign min- "Your action now would as-



sile which last night at Cape Canaveral, Fla. took a United States earth satellite into 24; low, 9. Temperature at 10:30 internationally known bi-officially at 7 to 11 inches in chesne, a private Catholic Wood, orbit in outer space. The four appeared at a press conference at nearby Patrick air northwest at 10 miles an hour, thirdcenth president of the tan area. It was the city's Many retail stores, including and was with C troop of the force base after President Eisenhower announced the successful orbit. They are, from Light inches of snow on ground Linver its today. He will greatest since November, 1951, the department stores, closed 8th Cavalry at the battle of Linver its today. He will greatest since November, 1951, the department stores, closed 8th Cavalry at the battle of Linver its today. He will greatest since November, 1951, the department stores, closed 8th Cavalry at the battle of the Walter Haussermann Dr Ernst Stuhlinger H H Koelle and Dr A R Hibbs. Sun sets tonight at 5:02, rises lest. Dr. Walter Haussermann, Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, H. H. Koelle and Dr. A. R. Hibbs Sunday morning at 7:11; moon Succeed Dr. F. B. Fred who wear record. (AP Wirephoto)

President Hails 'Moon' Orbiting U. S. Action Against As 'Wonderful'

All Scientific Data To be Available to World, He Asserts

Augusta, Ga. - (A) - "That's" wonderful!" was President Eis-

Then, after waiting up for the happy president put out the first official announcement that

Eisenhower, here for a weekend of golf and bridge, got the Kennedy told reporters the orbiting information by teledrilling center on the gulf coast its public hearings. He said the publicly aired e v i d e n c e on phone from Washington about south of New Orleans. They hearings prompted a flow of in- which McClellan based this two hours after the satellite-car-

Then, at a dramatic news forcement officials in some of conference, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty put out this statement by the presi-

The AFL-CIO already has said of the International Geophysia scientific earth satellite in orbit around the earth.

Pledges Information "The satellite was orbiated by a modified Jupiter-C rocket. "This launching is part of our

ment field, had stepped in to bolster U. S. prestige after Russia's launching of two sput-

ment and one army. Nasser is isters' session, should set up sure Wisconsin representation by early April," Reuss said. The only disappointment expected to become president, any top-level parley.

| Brewing company says that Moscow | no immediate mention of it in b and y legged, bespectacled "Explorer" by its army spontage the sure wisconsin representation three directors of the brewery the only disappointment expected to become president, any top-level parley. three directors of the brewery. The only disappointment expenses over the U. S. satellite leners.

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The Soviet news agency Tass auto trip from Douglas, Wyo.

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It asks for an injunction to The satellite's orbit extends prevent the men from issuing about 35 degrees of latitude on

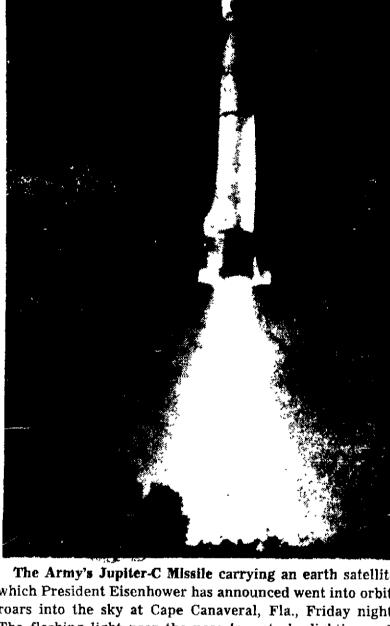
the directors with an illegal ted States. conspiracy to capture control of Most Europeans got the news the firm and seeks \$1,100,000 in Named as directors who plan

to issue the additional shares were Charles M. Fergang of New York, Alexander B. Morse of Greenwich, Conn., and Joseph P. Antonow of Chicago. Fergang and Morse were named as conspiring to take over the company.

Shiver and Shake To Take Weekend Cake

Fox Cities Forecast - Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday with scattered snow flurries likely. Low tonight expected about 5 above. High expected Sunday in low

jects Sunday morning at 5:31. Will retire in June.



The Army's Jupiter-C Missile carrying an earth satellite country's participation in the which President Eisenhower has announced went into orbit, International Geophysical year.

All information received from roars into the sky at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday night. this satellite promptly will be The flashing light near the nose is a strobe lighting unit made available to the scientific used in tracking the missile. The satellite, named the The phone message from Explorer, is 79 inches long and weighs nearly 30 pounds. Merle Karnopp siad Stark-tion of living matter to condi-

Proclaimed Today Cairo — — The merger of Egypt and Syria into one Arab state will be proclaimed today, state will be proclaimed today will be proclaimed today. The proclaimed today will be proclaimed today The army, once just about Cheers West Europe about of the missile develop-

Russians Send Congratulations After News Is Broadcast

chairman of the Fox Head three hours by censorship in no immediate mention of it in b and y - legged, bespectacled "Explorer" by its army spon-

Details of a suit, filed by Ar- Europeans were sorry the orbut did not immediately say pennenuary ne sunemy ignored have long been dead, thur J. Feicht, Chicago insur-bit might not carry the baby whether it went into orbit. Charles' 14-year-old girl Two hours after the Details of a suit, filed by Ar- Europeans were sorry the or-

about 150,000 additional Fox either side of the equator, tak-Head shares — the means by ing the 308-pound explorer which the trio would assume over southern Asia and Austracontrol, according to the suit. lia, most of Africa and Latin The suit also charges two of America and the southern Uni-



London — The launching on breakfast-time radio newsof the American artificial earth
casts, since it came too late

Wyoming. The lith killing was baby moon's speed. Von Braun figured it at 10 400 mm. It is not to the baby moon's speed. in western Europe today. The for morning papers. Moscow two months ago. Russians extended congratu- radio carried the report in Chicago — The former lations — in a dispatch delayed overseas broadcasts but made; Prison gates closed on the

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Jupiter-C Missile Sends 'Moon' Aloft Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(AP)—The United States' first satellite whirled around the earth today and the army disclosed that it is preparing to hurl another one into orbit. It was the army's Jupiter-C missile that fired a 30.8pound "moon" aloft last night and recovered some of the U.S. prestige lost when Russia boosted her two sputniks into space last fall. "That's wonderful!" President Eisenhower exclaimed when news of the army's success reached him at Augusta, Ga., where he had gone for a weekend of relaxation. With a huge burst of flame and a thunderous roar that could be heard for miles along Florida's east coast, the Jupiter-C blasted off from this top-secret firing base at 10:48 last night. About an hour and three-quarters later, its satellite had completed its first journey around the world and tracking

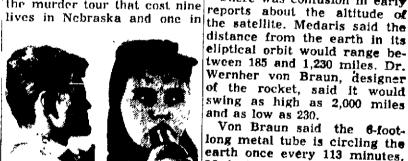
stations were receiving its radio signals.

Starkweather **Held in Prison**

> Now Claims Girl Willing Companion On Murder Tour

Lincoln, Neb .-- Pint-sized one-sixth magnitude star, and killer Charles Starkweather and a star of this brightness can Caril Fugate, his 14-year-old barely be seen without some companion, languished in sep-magnification." arate institutions today while There are no living organauthorities weighed their re- isms in the satellite, the army spective roles in a shocking se-said. The navy plans to put yeast cells in one or more of

Lancaster County Sheriff its satellites in an experiment to provide data on the reaceather, 19, has admitted all tions outside the earth's at-11 deaths, but now claims Caril mosphere. was his willing companion on There was confusion in early the murder tour that cost nine reports about the altitude of distance from the earth in its



Both are charged with first daris said almost exactly 18,-

penitentiary he sullenly ignored of the dog-carrying Sputnik II thur J. Feicht, Chicago insurability might might more carry the white states for a whether it went into orbit.

Word that the Explorer had friend waited in a patrol car Medaris told a news conference settled into an orbit spread friend waited in a patrol car here that the army "has been outside the prison gates while directed to fire one more (sat-

through the western communi-Starkweather was being settled directed to fire one more (satin the state prison.

St. Louis Digging Way Out of Surprise Storm

St. Louis -- Snow-struck weather bureau forecast light guard rocket off the ground St. Louis recovered slowly to-rain, possibly mixed with snow have failed. The first Vanguard day from an 11-hour surprise By nightfall streets and high-blew up on its launching pad storm that paralyzed traffic ways were clogged. and marooned hundreds in fac- Since the storm wasn't fore- highly publicized in advance

Limited air travel resumed school unprepared.

Louis airport but 10 mches of dismissed 1 500 employes at its cess was no surprise to the snow still clogged two of three plant northwest of St. Louis army, which claimed it could runways. There were no arriv-early yesterday afternoon, but have done the job long before als or departures in about 21 most had been unable to leave the plant last night. The com-The Public Service company pany supplied coffee, doughnuts Indian Wars Survivor reported buses and street cars and movies.

were running "pretty good." Several top executives were Dies in Wood Hospital home after a night of residence stranded overnight at Monsan- Milwaukee - Harvey J.

five hours. Most public schools froopers killed more the The storm began at \$10 a m., also closed early.

cllite) at the present time.' Date Not Revealed

The date has been set, he said, but will be kept secret.

The army received a goahead to launch its little space traveler after the Russians had fired their two sputniks. Previously, the space program had been assigned exclusively to st. louis digs 230a page one. 'less than half an hour after the' Efforts to get the navy's Van-

here Dec. 6. The firing was cast, thousands went to work or and the failure was a severe blow to U.S. pride. this morning at Lambert-St. The McDonnell Aircraft Corp Last night's spectacular suc-

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To be Determined

crashed into rough waters of the Gulf of Mexico two miles south of Grand Isle, La. Seven other persons were res-

A spokesman for Humble said the pilot, co-pilot and five oil

Survivors were returned to affairs in San Francisco and "servitude."

vivors was injured seriously. ration to survivors.

Merger of Egypt,

million people would come out posed by Moscow — within the simultaneously in Cairo and next two or three months—was Reuss Asks Thomson to too soon for the west. President Gamal Abdel Nas- "But he still disliked the idea Call Special Election

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An Afternoon of Ice Fishing with the family can make a man weary but he'll get a special thrill when the sees the look of delight on a child's face when he

pulls in a "big one." But the trip will create problems. On the left Carla and Sandy Goodrich and Jeff Paschke go sprawling in the snow when their sled tips over. Carl

Sandy Goodrich finds that fishing can be work, too, as she scoops chipped ice out of a hole. But there is a

Goodrich baits up a hook while daughter Carla watches. happy ending to all good things as Carla, Sandy and Jeff pose with the day's catch. (Paschke Photos)

Sturgeon Spearing Opens At Sunrise Next Saturday

Big Butte des Morts, Winneconne And Poygan Closed This Season: Limit Cut to One Per Fisherman

Wisconsin's largest trophy fish will be fair game next Sat-during the season and after, are

lakes, they report these are time young small fish that need time

and enough snow has accum-prepared for eating. ulated on the ice so that further: Below is a list of registra-ing

Lake Winnebago and spearing Drive) was not allowed on Little Lake. Neenah police station size remains at 40 inches. No main ice road from beach special license is needed, other Sherwood, Ray Hayes' tilling than the regular fishing license, station but a tag costing \$1 must be Fairy Springs boat landing— Other general regulations Stockbridge, the building next mination.

have been briefed up and em-to road leading to the lake rmen out of trouble.

Sturgeon may be taken only Calumet harbor state fish-

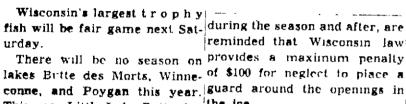
by hand-operated spears becomes station tween sunrise and sunset spears are allowed in fishing A \$10 reward is again being shanties before the sturgeon A \$10 reward is again being spearing season opens or after offered for the return of tag the season closes, nor between ged sturgeon speared on Lake sunset and sunrise while the During 1957, 450 Level visit shanties are occupied.

with a latch which permits the better than ever this year. door to be opened from the out- If you spear a tagged stur

side while it is occupied. rough fish may be speared.

larger than 12 inches in diam-home.

eter or square through the ice for the purpose of fishing, except that when there is an open season for spearing sturgeon. it shall be legal to cut, use and maintain holes of unrestricted sizes from 24 hours before and continuing through such season. Regulations prohibit holes larger than 12 inches in diam**ster or** square after the spearhr season closes. This should not hansper fishermen who desire to leave their fishing shanties after sturgeon season as it would be legal for them to leave the larger holes freeze er and maintain the 12 inch Persons moving their shanties



ters downstream to the upper-1957 indicated a need for furmost dam in Appleton will be ther limitations on the spearing The department reports that son. They point out that the sturgeon populations in the problem is not one of deplelakes closed have been crop-tion, but rather a sincere atped too heavily in recent years, tempt to pro-rate a limited Although there are a good num-crop of slow growing primitive ber of sturgeon left in these fish over a longer period of Waupaca - Drainage work

List Stations

weighing 52,850 pounds, were istered, in the county where the Wisconsin conservation de- Another water project being kiss Jeff, tumbling the children registered from all four lakes, taken, at a registration station partment. At the present time, ice var-erman's own sturgeon tag must Steinke told of efforts to make been restricted to provide a little ones helped scoop out the

el. Water clarity has been re-stations will operate from Sat-cred and an attempt to dry the ported somewhat poorer than urday through March 1, from bottom is being made. In plac- and head for large open waters Jeff's line produced the first clock at pight.)

The bag limit is one fish per Oshkosh area headquarters.

Butte des Morts. The minimum Waverly beach, on ice along

phasized by conservation war- Brothertown, in old garage dens to help keep sturgeon fish huilding on highway through

During 1957, 450 legal sized All sturgeon tags must be in sturgeon were tagged by conpossession of the owner of the tract and state rough fish retags, and they may be left in moval crews. This number plus shanties only if the shanty is sturgeon tagged in previous occupied in person by the own-years and sturgeon tagged on

the Wolf river spawning All fishing shanties must have grounds brings the total numthe name and address of their ber of legal sized tagged sturowner painted on the outside, geon in Lake Winnebago alone, and the door of each shanty or to over 1,000. The chance of enclosure must be equipped spearing a tagged sturgeon are

geon, lock your sturgeon tag Fishermen may fish other into place and take the fish to species with hook-and - line the nearest registration station during the open season while The attendant will record and spearing sturgeon, but no fish keep the numbered tag, remove other than sturgeon, catfish or the innards, cut off the two front fin rays and return the registered fish to you. That It is unlawful for any person qualifies you for a \$10 reward to cut, use, or maintain a hole which is sent by check to your



open for spearing along with season which accounts for the Project Continues Lake Winnebago. | bag limit of one fish per per-

Show Work Will be Successful

drifting will hamper easy trav-tion stations: (The following The water level has been low-

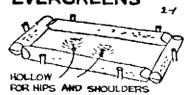
into the muck, Stinke stated.

ed through planting

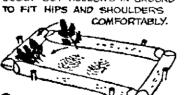
Bottom Seeded

The lake bottom has been seeded. Permission to keep the lake dried up runs out shortly locked to the tail of a sturgeon. 11 miles north of Calumei will petition for an extension to April, June and September. In spite of repeated warnings immediately after it is speared. Sometimes and posting habits to watch out for holes Jeff





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appleton post-crescent There will be no season on provides a maximum penalty Saturday, February 1, 1958 Page 4 afternoon on the ice.

This year Little Lake Butte des the ice. Morts and its connecting was Sturgeon research studies in White Lake Cleanup

Game Manager Declares Results

on White take north of Weyau-through chemical poisoning for the mile like to Jenny wega shows signs of becoming Following the carp kill and re-slough. The first minor casual Within 24 hours after a stur- a success, according to Harold filling the lake, game fish will ty occurred shortly after the Last year, 1,271 sturgeon geon is speared, it must be reg-Steinke, game manager from be planted, Steinke said.

Lake Winnebago alone pro-At the station, a registration Reporting on work in Wau-carried out is the closed hunt- in the snow. duced 851 fish weighing 42,000 tag will be attached to the fish paca county during the annual ing area on Partridge take near and both that tag and the fish-soil conservation meeting, Fremont. About 397 acres have to help as tituen as possible.

We chopped the holes and the

Evaporation plays a big part vided by the department in nary circumstances but to the season. Last year, it was two on (200 Lake Drive) (905 Bayshore in drying the bottom, he said, ville 2.5% games at Marken and the 14 other power and the 15 othe and the rest will be accomplish-ed through planting 1.563 acres at Mukwa for a to-were more precious than a tal of 5.568 acres

Pheasants Stocked

will petition for an extension to he said. They were released in interest in fishing lagged.

This will be accomplished hunter harvests, and brood managed to back into a tipgame population and to man-hole. age species to the highest pos-sible level for harvest. Such headed back to Weyauwega two best harvest season.

During the winter months, will be repeated soon. 14.670 pounds of corn were ted to wildlife through the depart- Combat Chills ment and cooperating conserva- London - The post ofclared.

This is done through distributers. tion of wildlife food and cover packets consisting of 50 consfers and 50 assorted shrubs

Target Practice

Denver -- D- Mark U. Watrous, Colorado's highway department engineer, savs target shooting hunters were respon sible for most of the \$20,000 damage to state highway signs this year,

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It took a little convincing to make this writer feel that the sport could be anything but a freezing ordeal. We went along "for the children's sake" and now we know the truth-you don't have to be an adult to enjoy a fishing trip.

Joining our 3-year-old, Jeff, was Sandy and Carla Goodrich and their father, Carl.

The two sleds were piled high with children and fishing gear

ies from 15 to 22 inches thick remain on the fish until it is the boggy lake into a clean body resting place for waterfowl. ice. The tipups were in place of water for fishing and bath. Steinke explained that if all and the hooks baited when the Steinke explained that if all and the hooks baited when the county lakes are heavily hunt-fish began to nibble. There ed birds have no chance to rest were squeals of delight when 10:30 in the morning until 6 o'- es a 15-foot pole can be pushed such as Lake Winnebago. catch. The perch would have Public hunting grounds pro-been disposed of under ordimuskie might have been to their parents.

These grounds and other Gathering firewood and playcounty areas were stocked with ing in the snow helped keep the before July but the department 675 hen and 520 cock pheasants, children occupied when their

Game and nesting habits, to watch out for holes Jeff studies were made to determine up and landed bottom end in a

studies also aid in setting the hours later, happy from an exhilarating experience which

tion clubs and farmers, he de-fice has started a drive against colds and chills. It has ordered Shelter for wildlife is provid-draught excluders fitted to coned through a wildlife habitat trol pedals, steering columns improvement program which and doors of post office vans had 49 cooperators this year following complaints from driv-

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(Street & Number or Box Number) City or Post-Office: Date of Birth:

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The drawing accompanying this entry blank and the 100 word statement on "Why I Like Newspaper Comics" is my own work, and has been done by me alone (Parents may assist in typing entry, but work must be that of the con-

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THEN ENTER TODAY!

1. The contest is open to all boy and girl Post-Crescent comics readers in this newspaper's enculation area Confestants may enter in one of two categories -- Pre-Teen (12 years of age and unoci) and Teen-Age (13 to 19 years of age). If you become 20 years of age on or before February 15, 1958, you are not eligible to enter the contest. If you become 13 years of age on or before February 15, 1958 you must enter the Teen-Age group. 2 Sons and daughters of Post-Crescent employ-

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3. Each contestant to be eligible for a prize must submit the following:

a) A drawing of a comics character appearing regularly in the Post-Crescent. This drawing must be on one side of an 8" by 10" sheet of white paper, and may be in ink, pencil, water color or any other suitable medium. For maximum consideration, the drawing should depict the character or characters "in action", an action created by the contestant Tracings will

not be eligible for consideration. b) A statement of 100 words or less on "Why I Like Newspaper Comics". This must be written on a separate sheet of 8" x 10" white paper one side only, and should be printed, typewritten or in a very clear legible handwriting Neatness of drawing and clarity of statement will be determining factors in choosing the winning en-

c) The Post-Crescent comics which will be eligible for contestants to use in developing their entry are. Abble & Slats Miss Peach

Myrtle Blandle Nancy Buck Rogers Rivets Joe Palooka Steve (anyon Milbert Any character or characters from any one

or these comics may be used as your entry,

7. Prizes to be awarded to the national winners by the Newspaper Conne Council will be as follows Pre-Teen Group

1 A complete set of the Book of Knowledge (20 volumes) courtesy of the Groher So-2 A Hamalton Wrist Watch, courtesy of the

Hamilton Watch Co. 3. A World Globe, courtesy of Replogle Globes, Inc. 4 A Columbia Deluxe Girls or Boy's Bicycle,

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fully equipped, courtesy of the Westfield

I. A round-trip for the winner and chaperone to New York City via American Airlines. 2 A "VI.P." weekend in New York City (March 7-9) - the beginning of International Newspaper Comics Week

3 The red carret treatment at the Hotel Park Lane, Park Avenue, New York City,

ees are not eligible to enter the contest. 4. Each contestant will be permitted only one entry. This entry must be postmarked on or before midnight Saturday, February 15th, 1958 All entries become the property of the Post-Crescent and the Newspaper Comics

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Newspaper Comics Contest Editor Appleton Post-Crescent Appleton, Wisconsin

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AAL Board Appoints Six New Officers

Promotions Made At Annual Meeting Friday Afternoon

Two executive, one adminis- since 1953. He has been a ditrative and three assistant ad-rector since 1940 and served as ministrative officers were elect-trustee from 1941 to 1952.

ed by directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans at the annual meeting Friday afternoon. Clarence G.

Steinwedel, treasurer, has been named vice president and treasurer,

land, president. Rugland was elected to the association's top post last September and took over presidential duties Jan. 1. Also appointed were John Gall, assistant actuary, to asso-

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|ciate actuary; Wallace Roblee,

manager of the tabulating de-

partment, to director of tabulat-

ing services; and John Steudel.

manager of the claims depart-

ment, to assistant secretary in

Steinwedel has been a mem-

ber of the board of directors

since 1939 and a trustee for sev-

eral years. He became national

National Secretary

AAL's original incorporators,

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An assistant actuary since

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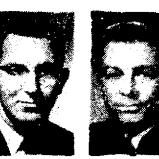
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Roblee joined the firm's ad-

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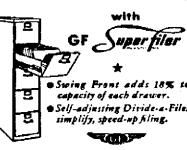
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The Appleton Board of Education Friday night entertained the common council and and was named manager of the city officials at its annual dinner and basketball game at the high school. Shown here, from left, are Supt. of Schools John P. Mann, Mayor Robert Roemer, Board of Educa- got it up at last, a very good also started with the addresso- tion President Earl Harder and Council President Ervin Bogan. They later saw the thing," Ryle commented. graph department and was Terrors down Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ed the last 20 years by Sey-

Funeral arrangements are

pending at the Muchl Funeral

Survivors include his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blum-

reich, Seymour; five brothers.

Lawrence, Fred, Alfred, Flor-

William Zuelzke, 65, a native

of Appleton residing in Milwau-

kee, died Friday at Milwaukee.

He was born in Appleton, Aug.

Printer Dies at 68

1889, in Kaukauna.

Arthur Hilgenberg, 68. De

home, Seymour.

mour Woodenware company,

Leonard R. Frihart, 85, Waupaca, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning in Waupaca. He was born May 11, 1872, in Sheboy-

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the ian and Charles, all of Sey Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, mour; and one sister, Mrs. Harwith burial in Baldwins Mills old DeBruin, Kimberly. cemetery, town of Royalton. The Rev. Oscar Stanke, pastor William Zuelzke of First Methodist church. Waupaca, will officiate. Friends

may call at the funeral home after 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Survivors include five daugh-Blanche Timm, both of Osh-waukee, with burial at Holy kosh, and Mrs. Pearl Lloyd Cross cemetery, Milwaukee. Town of Liberty Ring: three sons, Leonard, Om- Friends may call at the Wend-

ro, Arlington, Madison, and ler Funeral home, Milwaukee. Man, 92, Dies The following births were re- Clarence, Baldwin Park, Calif.; He is survived by three ported this morning at St. two brothers, Henry, Weyau-brothers, George of Rockfield, wega, and Benjamin. Grand Howard of Kaukauna and Lloyd 4:20 this morning at the home ures Rapids, Mich.; two sisters of Berwyn Ill., and one sister, of his daughter, Mrs. Leone Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansel. Mrs. Rohena Secord, Waupaca. Mrs. Alvina Schmidt, West Aland Mrs. Almina Sack, Apple-lis. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Offention; 16 grandehildren and 8 Long-Time Newspaper great-grandchildren.

Lester Bovee

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasperek, died about 10:40 Friday morn-day at Green Bay after a short ing at Waupaca after a 6-month illness. He was born March 22. for a number of years.

He was born May 30, 1876. Funeral services will be at He operated a filling station in 9:30 Monday morning at St. Hortonville, with burial in the hist Vienna newspaper Neue Manawa for many years and Francis Catholic church, De-town of Liberty cemetery. Weltpresse carried a cartoon participated in area logging Pere, with burial in Mt. Olivet Friends may call at the Bor- depicting President Eisenhow-

10 o'clock Monday morning at and Sunday night at the Coffey clock Sunday morning until 10 Today the same paper show home, Manawa, with the Rev. He is survived by his wife; then at the church. Gerard Ilk. pastor of Sacred one daughter. Mrs. John Sau-He is survived by four daugh-said: "Now it flies." *Self-adjusting Divide-a-Files Heart Catholic church, Man. bert, De Pere; one son, Gene, ters, Mrs. Lublitz, Mrs. Rob Radio monitors around the awa, officiating. The rosary will Green Bay; two brothers, ters, Mrs. Lublitz, Mrs. Rob Radio monitors around be recited at 8 o'clock Sunday Charles and Frank, both of Herman Block Chilles evening at the funeral home. Kaukauna; one sister, Miss Or- Herman Block, Chilton, and evening at the funeral home. The Angeles Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, Ra-Friends may call at the funeral pha Hilgenberg, Los Angeles, home after 1 o'clock Sunday Calif., and three grandchildren. home after 1 o'clock Sunday

> Survivors include three sisters, Miss Cora Bovee, Wau- His Wife, Children paca, Mrs. Maude Baldwin, Kachur, Minneapolis.

Lester G. Blumreich

a short illness. He was born Paul's payments. Feb. 28, 1908, in the town of Osborne and had been employ- Kaukauna Births

Ordered to Support

Robert Paul, 30, West Allis, Menasha, and Mrs. Blanche charged with failing to support his wife and three minor children. Friday, was ordered to pay \$55 a week support to them. Succumbs at 90 Years Lester G. Blumreich, 49. Sey-Municipal Judge Oscar J. mour, died at 8:45 Friday night Schmiege adjourned the case Prospect avenue, died at 3:30 in a Green Bay hospital after from week to week, pending Friday morning after a 2-week.

The following births were re- at 10 o'clock Monday morning ported today at the Kaukauna at St. Peter Catholic church, Community hospital: Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butters, resary will be recited at 7:30 301 E. Seventh street, Kaukau-Sunday evening at the Fiss and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton, where friends may call after 12 216 W. Second street, Kimberly, o'clock Sunday afternoon, Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Kohus- vivors. sen, route 3, Kaukauna.

Correction

and Mrs. Paul Schmitz, route his 1950 model automobile was 1, Kaukauna, not a son as re-stolen from a parking stall on ported in Friday's Post-Cres Soldiers Square about 5 o'clock

Bills Funeral home, Oshkosh,

Hortonville, Lester, Horton-

ville, and Lawrence route 1

of Tampa, Fla.; 22 grandehil-

oren and 36 great-grandchil-

Henry McPartland, 90, 416 W.

Funeral services will be held

Oshkosh, with burial in River-

There are no immediate sur-

Henry McPartland

1867, in Oshkosh.

after a long illness.

Automobile Stolen

Ronald Budweiser, 349 Wal A daughter was born to Mr. nut street. Menasha, told police Friday afternoon.





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ceived on foreign broadcasts. Communist East Germany's radio station said the first Ü. weeks after the start of the Soviet Union's first sputnik."

The pro-communist Il Paese of Rome vanted and particular thorning Sputnik I was launched last

One of the first British scientists to get the news was Dr. Martin Ryle, director of the Launched." Cambridge Radio observatory that tracked the Soviet satel-

"It's a fine show they have

Hope for Information physics, said in Tekyo he was story, certainly glad to hear (of the The Saar radio station "Eu-

world-wide IGY.

a shouted "congratulations" on: getting the news. "I have expected the success," he added. An American officer at allied beadquarters outside Paris was relieved by the news. "I'm sure glad we got that thing up there," he said, "I've heard about all the jokes I can William Thern, 92, died at take" about earlier U. S. fail-

Hopes for Peace Era A West German government

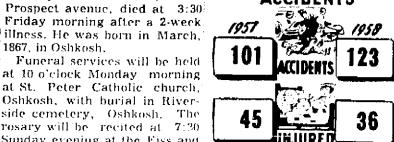
Lublitz, route 1, New London, officials in Bonn said: "The American people are to be con-He was born Aug. 8, 1865, gratulated on this great scienin a log cabin on the town of tific achievement." He added Liberty farm he worked until introduce a new era of peace-Lester "Chuck" Bovee, 81, Pere, a printer for the Press he was a member of the Sleepy progress of the whole of the town of Lind, Waupaca county. Gazette for 38 years, died Fri- he was a member of the Sleepy progress of the whole of humanity.'

When the U.S. Navy Van-Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at guard project failed to get a Bethlehem Lutheran church, satellite up, the anti-commucemetery, DePere. The rosary chardt and Moder Funeral er missing a golf drive at a Funeral services will be at will be said at 8 o'clock tonight home. Hortonville, after 10 o's sputnik the size of a golf ball.

o'clock Monday morning and ed a smiling Eisenhower getting off his drive. The caption

Herman Block, Chilton, and beeps from the Soviet sput-





KILLED

Saturday, February 1, 1958 niks before they became silent tried to pick up the broadcasts of scientific data from the U.S.

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One of the first pickups was made in Hong Kong, A loud clear signal came in as a. steady impulse interspersed with a regular short spaced sig-

ty in Moscow after it was re-! Afternoon papers in Tokyo. which is 14 hours ahead of Cape Canaveral time, just managed to get the news in time but some European morning pa-

> page story of earlier U.S. satellite difficulties and came out with an extra carrying the headline: "U. S. Baby Moon

The evening Abendpost in Frankfurt, Germany, ripped out a huge front page cartoon kidding earlier U. S. launching troubles and stuck the news into that space.

Prof. Takeo Hatanaka of London's afternoon papers Tokyo university, one of Ja-came out with big headlinespan's top authorities on solar telling the Cape Canaveral

launching) because the United rope No. 1" picked up the sig-States definitely did it by keep- and and rebroadcast it to Euroing its word as its project for pean listeners. The station dethe International Geophysical scribed the tone as "musical."

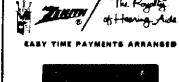
But a spokesman for the West The satellite was sent up to German government monitorobtain scientific data as part of ing station expressed doubt that: the U.S. contribution to the the satellite signals would be heard well in Europe.

"I trust the American scien- He said the very high fretists will cooperate with us in quency of the signal limited its observations, unlike the its reception under normal con-Russians who failed to furnish ditions to a straight line. Since us with enough information," it might not come in sight of central Europe very often, the Another Japanese space ex-signal was not expected to ear pert. Mitsuo Harada, extended ry to most German receivers.



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Saturday, February 1, 1958

Conflict of Interest Problems

"Conflict of interest" is a legal term that is frequently on the lips of politicians, lawyers and newspapermen in Washington as well as in most state capitals and county seats these days. It is growing increasingly difficult to find good talent for positions on public boards and commissions because of the possibility of a conflict of interest between their regular occupations and their public duties. The problem extends from boards of education in villages to the president's cabinet.

Charles E. Wilson, former secretary of defense, received national attention when he was required to sell his stock in General Motors to become eligible for appointment to the cabinet. Hundreds of others have received no notice at all when they merely declined appointment to some public office because they could not afford to give up their private interests. Whether the country has gained by being protected from potential officials who might have been tempted to further their own interests through public office, or whether it has lost by having to accept second choice appointees would be difficult to decide. However, the tendency in recent years has been to liberalize the rule.

Senators who must approve presidential appointments have been given the duty of checking on possible conflicts of interest for such nominees. In the main they have stood for strict compliance with the federal statute. It was they who insisted that Wilson divest himself of his stock. But the senators themselves are immune from such rules of conduct.

Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma who has large holdings in the oil and gas fields of the southwest is an obvious example. He has no hesitation about taking an active part in Senate action on legislation relating to the oil and gas industries. Few have raised the question of whether or not the proposed legislation might be beneficial to him in his business outside of the Senate.

Sen. Kerr is by no means the only senator or congressman with commercial interests which might be helped or hindered by federal legislation. A staff memorandum to a House investigating subcommittee recently charged unidentified federal commissioners with accepting favors from commercial interests which the commissions are expected to regulate. John C. Doerfer,

chairman of the Federal Communications commission, has been identified as one in-

Since this report became public there has been some effort to excuse such conduct or at least to minimize its effect by pointing to others who "are just as bad." Jack Gould of the New York Times points out that Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington is recorded as having a 4 per cent interest in a television station about to go on the air in Seattle. The FCC awarded the franchise to the senator's company although there were two other applicants. Furthermore the senator's station is to become the basic affiliate of CBS when it goes on the air, displacing the network's present Seattle affiliate. Sen. Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee which has been known to investigate the business practices of the big

Rep. Oren Harris, Democrat of Arkansas, is mentioned by Gould as chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which also might question network executives. Harris recently acquired a 25 per cent interest in an El Dorado, Ark., television station. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic majority leader from Texas, also has interests in TV broadcasting stations which deal with the big networks.

It should be noted that the senators and representatives are elected to office and it may be assumed that the voters in their home states know of their business interests. The electors are the final judges of their representatives and the statute on conflict of interest does not apply.

The immunity granted to elected congressional representatives does not in any sense excuse improper actions on the part of appointed officials. Commission members are in positions of trust and often are called upon to make decisions involving millions of dollars. If the decisions are to be made in the public interest, the commissioners must be free of all obligations to private parties appearing before them.

If Congress wants to do something constructive in this field it should not only put a damper on the acceptance of any gratuities by such officials but it should also see that they are liberally compensated for their work and that they have sufficient expense money for all necessary travel.

Sen. Johnson's View of the Post Office Problem

Sen Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina says the U.S. post office is the largest in the world, but that he would like to see it become also the most modern and efficient. Everyone who uses the mails — and that must include most of the population of the United States - will join fervently in supporting him in this wish.

Sen. Johnson has been a member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee for 13 years. For the past seven years he has been chairman and thus as "the man in the best position to know" he was chosen by Reader's Digest to write an article on "How to End Our Post Office Mess — Permanently."

Two points which Sen. Johnson thinks essential to an understanding of the question are that the post office was not designed to make money but was conceived as a service to the people, and that the money paid for postal service does not go to the post effice but to the government's general fund. The post office is financed by congressional appropriations and when the revenues are less than the appropriations there is a "post office deficit."

But the "deficit," he points out, is not entirely because the charges for handling the mail are too low. Some of the shortage is due to charging as costs a great many operations which the post office performs for other departments of the government. He mentions that the post office sells migratory bird stamps, registers aliens for the Department of Justice, sells and redeems government savings bonds and stamps, sells federal tax stamps required for the transfer of property, distributes income tax forms by the millions, makes surveys for the Federal Housing administration, assists Civil Service in conducting examinations, performs special services for war veterans, receives and transmits funds for charities in 12 national campaigns each

Sen. Johnson thinks such services are properly performed for other departments of government and the public, but that the post office should be reimbursed for its cost. Likewise he approves the policy of carrying free material published in raised characters for the blind. He thinks the favorable rates granted to publishers of newspapers and magazines and the special low

rate for books contribute to the general welfare of the people and are therefore justified. The 2-cent postage charge on postal cards and Christmas cards are also a part of the service which he thinks the post office should continue. But he thinks the loss which is inevitable on such services should not be charged against the postal

He makes special mention of rural free delivery which by its very name makes no pretense of paying its own way. This service, he says, is a "milestone in relieving the drabness and loneliness of farm life ... has played a major role in advancing the national economy. RFD carriers today number 18,300, drive a total of 1,500,000 miles each week day, and serve 35 million people."

The senator estimates the public services performed by the post office cost well over \$300 millions. He thinks there are good reasons for continuing the public services but not for charging them in as part of the dost of handling the mail. He says the true costs of handling the mail should be determined and a permanent method of meeting them agreed upon. Some increase in postal rates may be necessary but that will not solve the problem, he says. He thinks the real postal problems spring from antiquated equipment, plants and processes.

The cure, as he sees it, is "a long-range, big-scale modernization program for the construction of efficient buildings, streamlining of facilities, development of advanced mechanical devices."

He points to the huge sums public utilities have spent since World War II in modernizing their plants and agrees that when correctly handled such investments pay for themselves. He thinks the post office should be permitted to borrow \$2 billions from the Federal Employees Retirement fund for its program. At a rate of 2.5 per cent interest the fund would be getting more than it receives on its money now and the post office would be paying less than it

It is a good plan and the benefits of such an undertaking would be tremendous, but it will require a tremendous effort by the public to get the post office out of its present entanglement of red tape and onto the high road which Sen. Johnson proposes.

What Others are Saying

Labor Force to Remain Small

From the State Division of Industrial Development

In the immediate future the numbers entering the labor force will remain much smaller, because of low birth rates in the 1930's and early 1940's. For the state as a whole the radical change in number of births occurred between 1945 and 1947-from 60,800 in 1945 to 74,100 in 1946 and 83,800 in 1947. (Now it approaches \$4,000).

The children born in 1946-1947 are still only 10 to 11 years old. Many popular writers have gotten them into college or the labor force, but chances are they are still in the 5th and 6th grades. They will be turning 18 in 1964-1965, and the labor supply will begin to grow rapidly. It is not too early to lay plans to provide noticeably increased numbern et desirable joby in our localities.

Oregon City Makes Shopping Mall of Main Street

Majority of Shoppers, Merchants **Questioned Approve of Plan**

From Wall Street Journal

Springfield, Ore. - Not a car in the main shopping district. Traffic lights unheeded as jaywalking shoppers nonchalantly stroll across quiet Main street. Soothing "dinner music" floating over the outdoor scene. Ponies standing patiently as kids clamber aboard for a ride around Main street.

Such was the outward aspect of this little town's "Shoppers' Paradise" — 🛎 10-day experiment in revitalizing downtown. Two and a half blocks along Main street, in the heart of down, were closed to autos and turned over to the pedestrian shopper. Cross streets were converted to free parking lots to funnel shoppers conveniently close to the downtown hub.

All this took place last fall, and last night, for the first time, at a Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, Springfield residents read a meticulously - prepared, 36page evaluation of the 10day experiment. The brochure could well result in adoption of some of these bold ideas not only in this western Oregon lumber town, (population: 13,500) but in many other American towns. Over 200 other cities. many faced with a problem of "saving downtown," already have written for copies of the report, and at least two have been inspired to similar experiments.

Surveying the Results

Some notable results of the Springfield test:

Retail sales by businesses on the mall rose 14 per cent above the corresponding period a year earlier.

An average 432 autos, between 4 per cent to 5 per cent more cars than the nomal 10,000 a day, were attracted into Springfield, vet through traffic in oved through town an estimated three to five minutes faster than normal.

Retail sales of downtown merchants outside the pedestrian mall area dropped 5 per cent during the experiment from the corresponding period a year carlier. Some "service" businesses such as a service station and

Not surprisingly, an overwhelmingly 90 per cent of the merchants outside the no-auto area oppose making the plan permanent. Within the area, too, the plan runs into opposition. Many merchants there - including a sizeable number whose sales rose during the experiment

- fear that over a longer period their sales would suffer from the absence of autos. But some 52 per cent of the merchants on the mall would like to see the plan made permanent.

Among shoppers question-

Many of Springield's ideas are not really new, but it's unusual for them to be put into practice. A couple of thousands years ago, Julius Caesar ordered chariots off the streets of downtown Rome between sunrise and sunset upon penalty of capital punishment, notes young Springfield Mayor Edward C. Harms, Jr.

At the opposite pole of opinion, you encounter merchants 100 per cent in support of the innovation. Ralph Kinney, young manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co., store, declares, "Let's maks it permanent. We would need more off-street parking, of course. Remodel the store fronts; buy up property to attract a big department store; apply downtown the principles that have been successful in outlying shopping centers."

15 per cent during the experiment and Mr. Kinney says it "was just like Christ-

Ninety-three out of 121 shoppers in a postcard poll liked the change. Some reasons: 26 persons, because of no traffic hazards; 11, convenenit for shopping; 10, easier parking; 8, safe for -children; 6, informal relaxed shopping atmosphere. Main objections: 7, streets too narrow for diagonal parking; 6, too far to walk from parking area; 3, too confusing. Penned one Springfield housewife, "It's fun."

Although Springfield's 25 per cent gain in population since 1950 and 255 per cent since 1940 marks a faster rate than Oregon's or the nation as a whole, some disturbing signs of deterioration downtown started architect Lutes off on his experiment nearly a year and a half ago: Vacant stores, no new construction on Main street and threat from new neighborhood shopping centers, not to mention the overshadowing neighbor city of Eugene. Springfield's retail sales volume is only about two-thirds that of other similar sized western Oregon towns.

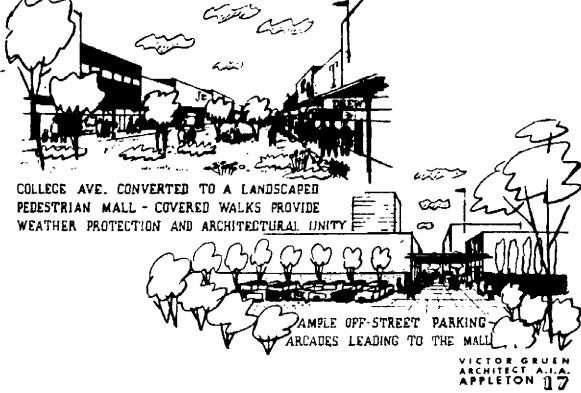
ed, some 77 per cent endorsed the plan as a permanent program.

Just Like Christmas

Woolworth's sales were up mas."

Mr. Lutes hopes local merchants will organize a

REDEVELOPED DOWNTOWN



This Is What College Avenue might look like if it were converted into a shopping mall and the street closed to automobile traific in the manner of the temporary closing at Springfield, Oregon. The sketch was made by Victor Gruen, Detroit, Mich., architect, during a study for H. C. Prange company.

development corporation to buy up some land now vacant or occupied by "weak" businesses and try to sell a compact downtown development to a big "puller" department store.

Some unofficial estimates put the cost of permanently applying "Shoppers' Paradise" in Springfield at over \$1 million. Mr. Lutes gives no cost estimate but he figures retail sales could be doubled downtown (up about \$5 million a year) by a permanent program. "The old downtown street layout was designed for the horse and buggy." he says. "It mixes people and autos in a hodge-podge. What we propose in urban renewal is private enterprise to revitalize downtown.

Downtown Melee

In modern times, Los Angeles architect Victor Gruen has been working with Fort Worth, Texas, on proposed plans for no-auto areas to 'unscramble the melce of flesh and machines" in the downtown shopping area.

Oxnard, Calif., and Waco, Texas, already have tried ''Shoppers' Paradisc'' experiments on their own after the Springfield trial. Letters have poured into Springfield all the way from Springfield, Mo., and Newark, N. J. in all, from cities in about half the states.

Here in Springfield, architect Don Lutes, father of the experiment, be lieves the

basic objectives of the plan were proved to be valid. But he fears that the shopper is ahead of the merchant in his willingness to accept such an

innovation. "Whenever the shopper gets ahead of the merchant, you have deterior ation. That's the problem with downtown today," warns Ican, blond, young Mr. Lutes. His conclusions: Downtown needs not only a physical renovation but a mental "change in downtown attitude" even more difficult to accomplish. He is hopeful Springfield can accomplish this but he estimates making a permanent practice of the "Shoppers" Paradise" formula may require five years' work.

Wander in g Springfield's Main Street, talking to merchants today, you can see why,

Leroy Hulsey, theatre operator on Main street, says "If I have a large poster out front of Marilyn Monroe in a skimpy gown, drivers of 10,-000 vehicles a day have a chance to see it. If 100 stopand see the movie, that's Otherwise, maybe not 200 persons on some days would walk past the theatre."

Dark-haired Mr. Hulsey admits his theatre business was up 5 per cent without any auto traffic during the experiment despite the fact he himself helped arrange free street entertainment

hement in opposition. Cov Leathers, whose Richfield Station at Seventh and Main street normally is on a state highway but was accessible only to one-way local traffic during the experiment, says doggedly, "Our business was off 50 per cent. It cut us down to nothing. I'm ready to circulate petitions against this thing becoming permanent." Looking Backward

that competed with his mov-

Merchants who claim their

business was hurt by the ex-

periment are even more ve-

212-Pound

Sturgeon Speared

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 1, 1879. Doubtless the largest stur-

geon that can be found in the river or lake was speared in Lake Butte des Morts a week

It measured 7-feet 4 inches in length and weighed 212 pounds.

It was served up to citizens of Menasha and declared to be good by the pictures of that city. Quite a number of fishing shanties are noticeable on the river and Lake Winnebago.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1933 Miss Margaret Overesch was named chairman of a Quill and Scroll committee which was to be responsible for reporting the local society's activities to the national headquarters of Quill and Scroll. She was to be assisted by Joseph Koffend, Miss Virginia Steffensen and Miss

Lois May Zuelke. R. D. DeLand was reelected president of the First Ward Civic league at a meeting of the board of directors. E. A. Dettman succeeded Fred Heinritz as vice president. Mrs L. H. Moore was named secretary and Theodore Brunke, treasurer.

Mary Greunke was elected president of the Willing Workers club of Trinity English Lutheran church, Dorothy Heilig was named vice president, Harriet Deichen, secretary and treasurer, and Elaine Kottke, reporter, Mrs. D. E. Bosserman was teacher of the class.

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1918

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Orville Meltz, new president of St. Therese Christian Mothers society, appointed captains and coworkers for 1948. They were Mrs. Henry Summicht, Captain of Group 1, and Mrs. Clifton Hughes, Mrs. William Ertl, and Mrs. Herbert Stingle, coworkers.

Two plans for additional church facilities were being considered by the building committee of Sacred Heart church. The committee met and discussed the more popular plan to build a permanent church edifice with capacity for 600 persons. The other plan was for 500-capacity provisional building which would serve until completion of a permanent church and then would be adapted as a gymnasium.

Dr. M. N. Davis, Appleton, superintendent of the physics research laboratory for Kimberly-Clark corporation since 1937, was named associate technical director. officials of the corporation

Poll Feels Lower Tariffs Would Aid World Trade

BY ELMO C. WILSON Director, World Poll

A deterrent to world trade has been the maintenance of tariff barriers between na-

Various steps, such as the United States Reciprocal Trade Acts and the European Coal and Steel Community, have been taken in an effort to ametiorate some of the worst features of high tariff policies. More recently, the European Common Market has been established with a view to the gradual elimination of these imposts among a group of co-operating nations.

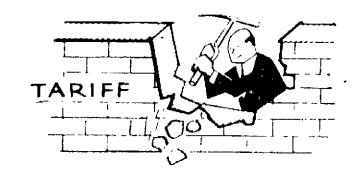
In an effort to determine how much sentiment there may be for reducing tariff barriers, World-Poll posed the following question in

thirteen countries: "In general, do you feel that this country should have higher or lower tariffs on goods imported from

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Australia	42	24	15	19
Brazil*	42	4	32	22
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Lower Tariffs Popular In no country are there more people urging higher tariffs than there are favoring lower tariffs, and from one fourth to two thirds in the various nations believe that import duties should be lowered. Among those with opinions on this question advocaes of lower taufis is the plurality view. That the tariff issue is regarded as a complicated one on which

SHOULD TARIFFS ON IMPORTED GOODS BE HIGHER OR LOWER?



FOR LOWER TARIFFS:

7 out of 10 in GERMANY

(BELGIUM 6 out of 10 in NORWAY and

5 out of 10 in (ITALY and DENMARK

BRITAIN AUSTRALIA BRAZIL 4 out of 10 in SWEDEN NETHERLANDS

3 out of 10 in

many an average citizen feels incompetent to express a view is revealed by the relatively high 'no opinion'

Japan Splits Evenly Only in Japan is the split between higher and lower

JAPAN tariff proponents virtually a

1 and FRANCE

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standoff, Brazil, Sweden, France and Australia contain relatively large numbers who either favor higher tariffs or are content with the present level of detres

Among the European coun-

opinions and those reported in an earlier World-Poll release showing sentiment in favor of the Common European Market, which has as its objective the elimination of all tariffs among participating nations.

tries, there is an interesting

comparison between these

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Britain	39	43
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In general, sentiment in these nations closely parallels support for the Common Market idea, with somewhat more support of lower tariffs than for the larger concept. of the Common Market Farmers Not Enthusiastic

One of the few differences among occupational groups shows up in Germany. Italy and the Netherlands, where farmers are less enthusiastic about lowering tariffs than are other occupational groups.

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will reflect present attitudes on the Russian proposal for a two-year moratorium on H-homb tests.)

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This Map Locates the First Four projected passes over the earth by the army's achievement "emphasizes the (EST). Jupiter-C missile It was launched to orbit at about a 20-degree angle to the equator, widsom of President Eisenhow- An hour later, sirens from po-This orbit is between the 35th degree latitudes north and south. This is based on a map er's proposal" that space be ex-lice cars and fire engines beissued early today by the army. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Army Prepares to Launch 2nd 'Moon'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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The army said the primary grams.

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that in a statement prepared came on the eve of the second ted them to use to the greatest the test center here and an ef which said several days ago he predicted buthday anniversary of the possible degree the 5 000 mile for to fire it is expected in the army ballistic missile agency missile firing range extending very near future Several Proposals

rmy s first try

Medaris went to nearby Pat-southern tip of Africa

The great blast of orange rick Air Force base soon after

Pursuing an orbit ranging not 38 flame that marked the Jupiter- the firing to meet with news- more than 35 degrees north or 18-28

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casting on 108.03 megacycles, with reporters in Washington. Its main stage, a modified will send out information on. The German scientist, who army Redstone missile, weighted temperatures, inside and out-built the V-2 rocket with which ed five tons and was more than side the satellite Another of London was bombarded in the 56 feet long and about 6 feet in

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the smaller, high-speed rockets were about three feet long and nine inches in diameter, and that they weighed 350 pounds each There may have been ond stage, immediately aliead of the Redstone, and a few more in a third stage clustered around the satellite itself

huge weapon by means of ex-

The number size and weight

The jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena builder of the rockets in the highspeed stages, gave slightly different figures for the satellite than those supplied by the army. It said the tube was 79 inches long and weighed 29 87

Fuel for 2 Minutes

Actually the satellite consists of the final stage of the rocket, weighing only 12 67 pounds after the burnout of its motors, and the satellite itself, containing instruments in a steel case weighing together about 18

The Redstone first stage contained fuel enough only for about two minutes of burning sc

But the sky-streaking vehicle could be traced by watchers on the beach here for twice that period, without any visual g aides, although fleecy patches of cloud occasionally hid it from

It could be traced visually because of the heat residue of its tremendous Redstone en gine, and because of added heat from atmospheric friction This combination turned its metal exterior a glowing red

Some seconds after the first stage burnout the explosive 🧽 bolts fired, freeing the spent Redstone to spin away towards the ocean

The upper stages spinning in their bucket coasted on to orbital altitudes. Once they were on a horizontal course the rockets were ignited, to acceler ate them to orbital speed

Helps Morale The U S moon is indeed a "baby" in compacison with the 🎘 Russian satellites Sputnik I weighed 184 pounds and Sputnik II totaled I 120/29 pounds. Both the communist spheres were visible to the naked eve

But in spite of its size I's p^loter did much to build up the . morale of Americans and their

free world allies. From a small satellite, ex-

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Jupiter's Home at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Juniter-C was deve Town Celebrates site of the Army Ballistic Missile agency

Huntsville Turns Out To Whoop It Up After **Explorer Hits Space**

Huntsville, Ala. - P- Hun's that the satellite was in orbit alle citizens began a wild cele. The snens were a pre - arbration last night as the United States first satellite was langed signal, arranged by Orbit early estimates are Mayor R B Searcy and other it comes as near as 185 to

perts say, it's an easy step to

To Vice President Nixon, the the main square in downlaunching demonstrated to the town Huntsville shortly after it world that "there is no monop- was disclosed that the Jupiter-oly of scientific capability" C bearing the baby "moon" Nixon, in Washington, said the was launched at 10.48 pm. plored in the cause of peace, gan to sound in downtown rather than war. Lt. Gen James M Gavin The Huntsville Times had an-

and Mexico in its early orbits who is quitting his job as chief nounced in its afternoon edition and thereafter moved faither of army research and develop- yesterday that the sirens would ment, pledged to "continue to signal that the satellite was in The Soviet sputniks averaged move forward in this explora- orbit The Soviet sputniks averaged tion." He is leaving his post in Within an hour after the Ju 144 orbits around the world March in protest against budg- piter-C was launched the crowd daily If the US satellite fol et limitations on the army

lowed the same pattern, it. The director of the may's northeast Alabama town had inwould be traveling 1,750 miles Vanguard project, Dr. John P. creased to several thousand farther west each time around. Hagen, said. "The army is to 10,000 Estimated."

angle of 35 degrees to the equa- soon to eatch up A Vanguard population of about 56,000 Medaris was so confident The launching of the Explorer for Firing at that angle permit-tocket is being worked over at. The crowd waved placards, days. The city gets much of Over Sputnik . across open water from Cape Canaveral to an area near the

'launched by a Jupiter-C missile' Satellite Glossary The Jupiter-C was developed Explains Terms

nouncement from Augusta Ga

Crowds Assemble

in the downtown section of this

Shoot for Mars

city officials

Huntsville.

at nearby Redstone arsenal. By The Associated Press Shape A pencil like tube 80 inches long, and six inches Sirens signaling the success-

ful launching were sounded in Beight 30.8 pounds of Huntsville about an hour before which 12 67 pounds is the final President Eisenhower's an stage of the rocket with its fuel spent and 18 13 pounds the satellite instruments inside a steel case. They are joined as one piece

230 miles of the earth, and swings 1,230 to 2,000 miles out Crowds began assembling in into space

Roundtrip time: 106 to 113

Speed: 18 000 to 19,400 miles

per hour Estimated length of life: 2

to 10 years. Contents: Instruments to measure cosmic rays, meteorites, and temperatures, and two radio transmitters to broadcast this information to

Launched: At 10 48 pm Friday, Jan 31 by the armydeveloped Jupiter C rocket Name Officially named the Explorer by the army.

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To Your Good Health

Burning, Gnawing Sensation In Tummy Can Mean Ulcers

heckle, worry and irritate it

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

denal ulcers be healed?—D.H." and expect it to heal. So how "Dear Dr. Molner: Can duo-Yes. And before we go any do you cure an ulcer? Thus:

> cer? An ulcer in milk products which is standis a sore on ard for this) absorb digestive just as an abscess is a sore Drugs of various sorts will of some deep-help, and I decline to say which is "best," because there are a 3.45 Cartoon Carnival er origin.

wise, we are number of good ones. talking about Biggest aid of all is a change a sore in the of habits and a different per-

stomach, duodenum (the first spective on life by the patient. 6: part of the small bowel), or the This is also by far the hardest 7.00-Perry Como 8.00-Dean Martin lower gullet. Any of them can part of the treatment, because 8:30-Gisele MacKenzle be called "peptic ulcers" be- it is easy to say, "Relax. Take cause they are in areas where things calmly," but it is not saturday P. M.

they are exposed to digestive easy to get a tense individual Cause? Probably no single ing, alcohol and coffee, and 7:00—Studio Hop 7:00—Country Music Jucause; very likely several of eliminating irritating foods will them. One is some injury to do a lot to help.

the mucous surface of the intestine, perhaps from an arm the above three fact.

testine. perhaps from an irritate above three factors going, 10:00—Weather, News takes from three to eight tating food or particle. Then weeks. It takes longer if the the acid content of the stomach patient won't follow the rules, | Saturday P M. further irritates the small sore or won't teach himself to re- 12 30-All-Star Gold spot. Too much churning of the stomach will add to the sore.

It's much the same as a tiny that will do not damage!

It's much the same as a tiny that will do not damage!

Some stomach will add to the sore.

It's much the same as a tiny but will show up on X-rays, or 6-30—Lawrence Welk flaw in the skin of the finger, there may be complete healflaw in the skin of the ringer. Exposure to irritants makes it worse. Constant movement keeps breaking the surface and adding to the soreness. But healed it, Keep it healed. You can!

Converight 1958)

there may be complete near-storm and substitute there may be complete near-storm and substitute near-s

Worriers Get Them Specifically, we know that Farewell to Arms'

severely burned people are prone to ulcers. Perhaps toxicity has its effect. Perhaps "A Farewell to Arms," movie other things. But more imporversion of Ernest Hemingway's 5.30—Family Feature

hour or two after eating, but scenes in the film. on the market; they generally that country.

give symptomatic relief, yet Other name actors in the don't bring any permanent, ba-, cast are Vittorio De Sica, famed sic improvement

An ulcer, like a sore finger, Kurt Kasznar and Broadway

isn't ominous, but you can't star Elaine Stritch.

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Appleton-(starts today) Triple Deception at 1'34, 4'15, 6:55 developed the Sidewinder mis-designed. Our tooling is geared. A major irritant at China ment," Smith says. and 9:40. Sabu and the Magie Ring at 3:10, 5:30 and 8:30 and 9:40. Sabu and the Magic Ring at 3:10, 5:30 and 8:30 sile, feel missile development to mass production, our com- take is the matter of need-to- Another source of friction is (Sunday) cartoon carnival at 1 o'clock. Triple Deception at would move faster if conducts mercial products designed to know clearance procedures, the government-industry cost. 1:35, 4:19, 7 o'clock and 9:40. Sabu and the Magic fling at ed as a government rather than sell quickly and wear out fast- McLean's opinion: "Basically plus-fee method of developing

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Baby Face Nelson at 7 and 10 25 ports Product Engineering From a step higher comes the Dr. Gilbert Plain, associate costs and frequently produces Bombers G-52 at 8:40. (Sunday) Baby Face Nelson at 1:30, magazine, 4:55 and 8:20. Bombers B-52 at 3:10, 6:35 and 9.45.

Joker is Wild at 8:45. (Sunday) The Sad Sack at 1:40, 5:40 and

at 7 and 10 o'clock. Man in the Vault at 8:50. (Sunday) under the control of industry, its development situation by from Washington, Slim Carter at 1 o'clock, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45. Under Fire at 2.35, Proof is the fact that to date hiring retired military men. "We need people working for Solution: Unfettered research Rio-(now playing) Samoa at 1:45 4:05, 6:30 and 9 o'clock, management system (industry equipment, industry is suited head of the NOTS central staff, accomplished in governillent

2 o'clock, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35. Varsity-(tonight) Sea Wife at 7 o'clock and 10.10. Time nance-free ordnance, nor any of missiles and other compli-risk development work, the tax-dustry. These difficulties apply

to Arms," which opens Wednesday at the Rio theater. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(tonight) Operation Madball at 6.50 Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones, shown above, play the and 9:30. Undersea Girl at 8:30. (Sunday) matince, Undersea leading roles of the young American ambulance driver Girl at 1:30, Operation Madball at 2:45 Night show, Operation and the beautiful English remarks of the house of the young ambulance driver Madball at 6:50 and 9:50; Undersea Girl at 8:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

8:45—Through the Porthole

9.00-Lamp Unto My

4:00--Circle 2 Ranch 5:00-News, Weather, Sports 6130—Perry Mason 7:36—Dick and the Duckess

8:00—Gale Storm 8:30—Have Gun. -Gale Storm Show healed?—D.H., and expect it to heal. So how travel sign—Gunsmoke sign—Harbor Command further, just Diet is important. Frequent Discontinuous Command Disco

what is an ul-feedings of bland foods (high 12 00-Wrestling WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday P. M. 1:00—Pro Basketball

3.30-Young Moderns

\$:30—Look up and Live 10:00—U. N. in Action 10:30—Camera Three 11:00—Let's Take a Trip 5 30-20th Century 7 00-Ed Sullivan 11:30—The Christophers 12:00—Film Feature Sunday P. M. 8 00-Theater

12:30—News 12:45—Agriculture 1 00-Movie 2.30-The Last Word

9.00—End of the Rainbow
9.30—Theater
10:55—Weatherman
2.00—Omnibus
3.00—Comnibus bow
9 30—Theater
10:55—Weatherman
11:00—News
11:10—Your Hit Parade
11:40—Movies at Mid-

night
Sunday A. M.
8:40—Bible Stories
9:00—Religious Service 5:30—Sky King 5:00—New. Weather 6:15—Sports Picture 6:30—People Are Funny 11:30-Human Rights 12:00-Bowling

B 30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00—\$64.000 Challenge 9:30—Theater 11:00—Sunday News Special 11-15---Victory at Sea

Roundup

4 00 See it Now 5 00-Best the Clock

3.30—Saber of London 5.00—Meet the Priss 5.30—Shirley Temple's Storybook 6:30—Sally 7:00—Steve Allen show 8:00—Dinah Shore 9.00—Loretta Young
9.00—Loretta Young
9.00—Whirly Birds
10:00—Dr Christian
10:00—People's Choice
11:00—News Readines
11:05—Sunday Night

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay 6 30—Maverick 7 30 —Scott Island 8 00—Sid Caesar

to do it. But easing up on smok5-30—The Lone Ranger

3:00—The Living Word 3:15—This is the life 3:45—Christian Science

4:00—Bowling stars 4:30—Paul Winchell 5:00—All Star Golf 6:00—My Little Margie

ture 10:45—Wings Over the World WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 5 00-Zorro 5 30-20th Century 6:00-News 5:15-Sports 6:25-Weather

8 30- Rig Story 9 00-Scotland Yard

9 30-What's My Line 10 00-Weather 10 05-News & Sports 10 15-Overseas Adven-

10 00—UN in Action 10:30—Camera 3 11:00—Let's Take a trip 12 00—Sunday Matinee Sunday P. M. 7 00-Ed Sullivan 2 30—The Last Word 3 00—Face the Nation 3 30—Oral Roberts 9:30-The Californians 10:00-Picering Family

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

1:30-Out Citizens

10:00-Rit Parade 11:00-Knight Watch

Sunday A. M.

Saturday P. M.

3 00—Big Picture 3 30—Horse Racing 4 00—Flash Gordon

4 30—Fury 5 00—Watch Mr Wizard 5.30—Family Feature

Sunday P. M.

11 30-Capsule News

11 25-Capsule News 11 39-The Christophers 12 00-Answers for Today 12 30-Off to Adventure

12 45—Through the

Formoles

1 00—Foreign Legionnaires

1 30—Texas Rangers

2 00—Première

4 00—Bowling Stars



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Missile Development Should be Used

As Government Project, Magazine Suggests

New York - Scientists at planes are not well designed, output of this station if we own proper knitting; industry the Naval Ordnance Test sta-just as our cars, our TV sets, didn't have to wait on petty to production, and government tion at China Lake, Calif., who our children's toys are poorly money transactions." as an industrial project, re-, er.

Says Dr. H. A. Wilcox, head technical director of NOTS: NOTS revalls sitting across the ality. In addition, the cost-plus

Neenah-(tonight) The Sad Sack at 7 o'clock and 10:45 The of NOTS weapons development; "Our ideal function is to desk from another scientist, un-fixed-fee system creates an un-"I feel that our real failure serve as technical go-between able to discuss matters of mu- desirable bidding situation, and is the result of putting all mis- for Washington and industry. Itual awareness because clear-idiscourages some highly capa-Rialto, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Slaughter on 10th Avenue sile research and development. The latter is trying to remedy ance to talk had not arrived ble companies from compating the U.S. under our present But in the area of military a profit," says Bernard Smith, and development can be been Walt Disney's Old Yeller at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35. (Sunday) control of research and devel-best to produce what has al- "The place for American indus-operated centers such as Chiha Samoa at 1:25, 4 o'clock, 6 30 and 9 o'clock. Old Yeller at opinent) is not well-geared to ready been developed. produce good, reliable, mainted "The effective development production contracts. In high-rather than within private in

Paint Industry Foresees

Another Promising Year

says, "requires a small, well-much money is spent, "The fact is, that our air-integrated group rather than Control is and should be ex-concludes.

Saturday, February 1, 1958

'silly", the magazine states.

ithousands of specialists. Peene-lerted by congress, Binith 🚟 . mos are good positive exam- to industry must be filled with best-effort clauses. They are But, says McLean, the sta-loaded with temptations,

tion's performance is restrict through no fault of industry. objectionable policy decisions "There should be no conflict from Washington and its clog- of interest between government iging bureaucracy and slender and industry if they both cobudgets, "We could double the operate while attending to their scientists to weapons develop-

opinion of William B. McLean, research department head at Items that do not jibe with re-

try is in building according to Lake and Redstone Arsehal

paint industry is predicted in riors is also increasing. The

1958, according to word receiv-problem for the paint industry A PRACTICAL VALENTINE, just what cupid ordered ed this week by the local Sheris to encourage this trend in the
win-Williams store at 302 E. face of all the other demands for Mom and Dod, would be the Niagara Cyclo-Massage at modern living makes on the in-chair pictured above, says Niagara Cyclo-Massage at A letter from Arthur W. dividual consumer's income. Valley Fair Shopping center. When you give one of these Steudel, national president of "The familiar interior and ex-choirs, you give relaxation and ease tension and fatigue, the Sherwin-Williams company, terior paints normally account increased circulation is another advantage of cyclo-mas-

tion, they include the mainte- The newest innovation in the cushion designed for the desi "There is no doubt that our name paints necessary to keep economy is pausing to catch its our industrial plant in good conmaker and her family is an un-for tiring motor trips and the usual line of cyclo - massage beauty kit for home grooming many areas of business endeav- In the industrial maintenance equipment developed by the and slenderizing.

the firm,

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some slackening of industrial. "Sherwin - Williams is confised specifically for relaxation and dio, local newspapers and national tional magazine advertising in construction, this should be dent that 1958 will be another the relief of tension and father the first six months of this more than offset by increases in record year, with sales surpassing in lique. Into each piece of equipage it was appointed residential building and public ing those we enjoyed during our ment is built a cyclo-massage year, it was announced.

construction. last fiscal year which ended motor that provides a gentle In announcing the record appropriation, the local Niagara the pentup demand that was effort will be needed—but such years in developing cyclo dealer explained that the na-

ara "Living Furniture" group m, the early years of this dec- "Backing up all our efforts includes four reclining chairs, room in the house.

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or. Indications are that this field, prospects are bright. New Niagara Therapy Corporation; trend will continue, possibly paint products that do a better of Adamsville, Pennsylvania, through the first half of 1958, job of protecting expensive in and available locally at Niagwith the immediate prospect stallations have been introductara Cyclo-Massage located in equipment is also an aid to betprobably more favorable than ed and industry generally has the Valley Fair Shopping Center health, the firm points out, one might be led to believe by been quick to put them to use iter. some of the headlines that de-With less new industrial con- This cyclo-massage equip-cally-diagnosed arthritis, burstruction indicated, if will be-ment, which would make an come increasingly important excellent Valentine's gift for The Niagara Therapy cor-"In the building field, for ex- for business to protect its pres- any member of the entire fam- poration of Adamsville, Pa., ample, there is reason to be ent investment. There is no fly, is available in various manufacturers of home masheve that total expenditures more economical or effective forms for use in the home, the sage equipment, will spend may be higher in 1958 than in way to accomplish this than office or on the road.

"All new buildings require, that our products will be con-pad with specially built cyclo-network radio, the local dealer paint, of course. But even more veniently available to an in-massage motors and heat ele-said that Niagara will sponsor significant to the paint indus-creasing number of people, ments. try is the need for repainting Helpful decorative color infor- To achieve the ultimate in nights in 25 minute segments. of homes and other buildings mation is becoming ever more relaxation for the entire fami- He added that the company completed as recently as 1954, important to consumers. We ily, Niagara recently introduct plans to supplement the nation-Many of the houses, farm build- are equipping our dealers to ed an exciting line of cycloings, schools, hospitals, church- provide the most useful infor- massage furiging. The Niag-

ade are now in need of repaint- will be our extensive research a chaise lounge and a revoluing Getting that job done in program This will continue un-tionary glide - out sofa - all addition to supplying paint for abated with the double aim of available in a wide selection of structures of older vintage, developing new products and fabrics and colors and designed should require the best efforts improving those already being to blend into the deepr of any

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3 30—Baskethall warmup sunday P. M.
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increase the flow of digestive of northern Italy where the 5-30-Baskethall northern Italy where the 5-30-Lone Ranger Put this together, and it is famous author himself saw war 6 00—11's a Draw quite logical that the hurning-service in World war I is the 7.00—Milwaukee on gnawing sensation in the pit of same locale of book and movie Camera 7.30—Country Music the stomach, which so often About 10,000 extras are seen in Jubice accompanies ulcers, comes an the various battle and military 8:00—Lawrence Welk

Italian star, Alberto Sordi, It-

aly's top ranking comedian,

is relieved by eating more food. Rock Hudson and Jenifer 11:00—Man Behind the Likewise, soda, magnesia, or Jones play the leads in the other alkaline substances, story of the love of an Ameriwhich neutralize the stomach can ambulance driver serving acids, afford temporary relief, in the Italian army and a Brit-There are probably hundreds ish nurse assigned to duty in

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breath before again pushing dition.

scribe i Building Prospects Up 1957. Although there may be with paint.

recent loosening of the "tight industry. money" policy. The continuing "During the coming year we demand for new schools shows will put our new paint, varnish no sign of diminishing. In fact, and lacquer plant at Garland, it is increasing, as indicated by Texas, into operation. This will the great number of school supplement our other 15 domes- entine gifts will be the Thermo- segments once a week for the building bond issues which vot- lie plants and enable us to bet. Cyclopad, which for the first next 26 weeks.

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Mrs. Roman Brochm, route A miscellaneous party was Richard Calder, Guy Cook, Har-1. Menasha, was party hostess given for Miss Van Schindel old Cockram, Harold Heller, cellaneous shower. She was assisted by Miss Betty Ann Ott Korth, Frieda Dennis and Leo Anderson, Miss Low and Anderand Miss Carol Ann Brochm, Metz. On Jan. 16, co-workers Anderson Miss Low and Anderwho will be members of the of the bride-elect at the Wisconbride-elect's wedding party, ride-elect's wedding party.

Sin-Michigan Power company college.

Cards were played by the 20 gathered for a dinner party at the program will close with

guests and honors were taken the Club Terrace. by the Mmes. Royal Gillis, Lester Wolf, Louis Stommel and third party, a miscellaneous

Twelve guests gathered Tuesroom, Little Chute, with the Mrs. Donald Gillespie day night when Mrs. Carl Mmes. Tom Melby, Ken Eb-chairman of the social commit- Mrs. John L. Peters Langdok co-entertained with ben and the Misses Laverne tee, which is comprised of the Mrs. Roger Langdok at the lat-Hietpas and Joan Vanden Heu-Mmcs. F. O. DeLong, Robert R ter's home at 325 W. Verbrick vel serving as hostesses. street. Card winners at the miscellaneous event were the Mmes. Mina Hagelshaw, O. A. Hospital Auxiliary
Hanson, Morris Langdok, Ker-Hanson, Morris Langdok, Rev. Peotter and Miss Broehm.

Elects New Officers;

cellaneous party Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Hjalmar Gill, Badger School road, when nine Adds \$20,000 to Pledge

Tam O'Shanters Plan Invitational Event Wednesday

Appleton's Tam O' Shanter tary; E. A. Dettman, treasurer; women's curling club will be lea Lecy, assistant treasurer host for a 1-day invitational on and Homer Benton, member-at
Meet Monday Night Wednesday, Feb. 5. Rinks from large.

Madison, Clintonville and Wau
The auxiliary approved an hers will be observed during a Japan. He is employed with two weeks at the Elks lodge. Wednesday, Feb. 5. Rinks from large.

at 9:30, when coffee and dough-unit has paid \$41,000 on the Mmes, Joseph Franzke, Joseph nuts will be served. Curling is pledge. Plans also were made Mallery and Sheldon Kray. slated for 10 o'clock and will be to again take over the advance resumed around 1:30 in the aft-sale of Home Show tickets. ernoon after a noon luncheon. Mrs. Wheeler Welson is serv-

mar Hartmann, 101 Custer groom.

other brother, Jerry, was duty.

groomsman. They are the sons

of Mrs. Marie Klarner, Black

Creek, David Hartmann, Little

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Bride of Cyril J. Klarner

Miss Donna Mae Hartmann, Appleton, brother of the bride-

street, Brillion, was escorted. The young people greeted down the aisle of St. Mary wedding guests at a noon din-Catholic church, Brillion, by ner at the High Way Ten club her father at 9 o'clock this and a reception and dance will morning for nuptial rites be staged this evening at Kleist

the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company assembled at the Club Terrace Jan. 16 at a supper party to fete Miss Brochm.

Miss Charlotte Van Schindel

Mrs. John cleaning of the hospital prior to other attendants included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours in the most of the room, and decorate sponsoring coffee hours in the most opening and Mrs. Dettman is in charge of the ordering of the bride's brothers and Ronald Turton in duplicate bridge play in charge of the ordering of the bride's brothers and Ronald Turton in duplicate bridge play in charge of the ordering of the bride's brothers and Ronald Turton in duplicate bridge play in State college, Oshkosh, and Witthuhn, Melvin Maynard, forms which will be worn by the University of Wisconsin and Gordon Simon and Sylvester and the proposition of the room, and George Schwab and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staidl and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staid and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staid and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently sponsoring coffee hours included Arth-ley Staid and Carson Green. After a honeymoon in Flori rently spon Little Chute, bride-elect of Wil-ed to serve another term, at a members while doing volunteer and there will be a supper, re-club met at the Elks lodge. Mrs. has been employed as a secre-Lynch. general meeting this week are the hospital is in operation.

The bride was graduated president: William The auxiliary board will meet from Appleton High school and vice president: William The auxiliary board will meet from Appleton High school and vice president: William The auxiliary board will meet from Appleton High school and vice president: William The auxiliary board will meet general attended St. Vice president: William The auxiliary board will meet from Appleton High school and vice president: William The auxiliary board will meet general attended St. Vice president: William The auxiliary board will meet general attended St. Vice president: William The auxiliary board will meet general attended St. Vice president: William The auxiliary board will meet general attended St. Vice president were the Appleton President was graduated from Appleton High school and No. 1. In cast and west direction, and now is employed as a secre-Lynen.

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Bridal attendants gave the Smith and Mrs. Carl Bertram

event, Jan. 22 at Lamers Tea will lead devotions.

Ducklow, corresponding secre-meeting will be in April. ...

Panel on Prayer

Set for Meeting

Of Church Guild

a talk and prayer by Mrs. Mary

Brown and George Miotke.

paca have been invited to par-aditional \$20,000 pledge bring-social after the Pythian Sisters Kimberly-Clark corporation. ticipate in the all-day curling ing the group's total pledge for meeting at 7:45 Monday night the new hospital to \$100,000, In at Castle hall.

The day's activities will start three years of organization, the Hostess chairmen are the street.

The Rev. Raymond Schauer performed the double ring ceremony preceding a nuptial high mass. Miss Mary Lou Hartmann, Appleton, served her sister as honor aid. Brides maids were Miss Audrey Rell in the office of Dr. W. A. Adrians, Appleton physician.

The young Mrs. Klarner re-Mr. and Mrs. Adoph Petermaids were Miss Audrey Boll, ceived her diploma from the announced the engagement The young Mrs. Klarner re-son, route 1, Shiocton, have Manitowoc, cousin of the bride, Brillion High school and her of their daughter, Ethel, to husband from Seymour High Dennis Woehcel, son of Mr. ton, sister of the bridegroom. school. He attended St. Nor-Roy Klarner attended his bert college for two years and and Mrs. Crescy Woehcel of brother as best man and an- is a veteran of 2-years army Downers Grove, Ill. A spring wedding is planned.

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Mrs. Allen Kline, Left, and Mrs. Calvin Falk, co-business managers of Chaminade Former Lawrence Faculty Members To Exchange Vows

A 5-month wedding trip to--afternoon in a nuptial cere-southern Ohio. mony at First and Calvary Dr. McClung, pastor of the

and Mrs. A. J. McClung, Spring-ter's only attendant. field, Mo., was assistant profes. The bridegroom, son of Paul Goeser and the late Mrs.

Couple Wed lett, Dr. Fred Schweitzer, Dr. Richard Wilkinson, Leon Palm-In Catholic Ceremony

George Young, Smith, Nev., McClung home. and the late Mrs. Violet Van The bride has a bachelor's de- For Fellowship



a nuptial high mass celebrated Foster Bonneprise, OFM, Cap., pleton, as maid of honor. by the Rev. Emil J. Schmit. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Arthur Three-Way Tie R. Young and was attended by Real Taken in Bridge Young, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Play at Elks Young, a cousin of the bride. A tie for second, third and is, both of Chicago,

attended St. Vincent De Paul high scorers were the Mmes. professional. school in Chicago. She is em-Lee Fischer and Allan Mink, ployed at Appleton Machine first; Rose Plantz and Ed Jozcompany. Mr. Peters is a grad-wiak, second; H. L. Davis and uate of Gresham High school H. T. Nolan, third, and Harold and served in the marine corps Parish and D. J. Killoren. February birthdays of mem- for three years, with duty in Another party will be held in

> After a 1-week honeymoon. the couple will live on S. Oneida

Clio to Meet

Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Cowan, 403 N. Durkee street. Mrs. M. A. Schreiner will review "Pillar



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A 5-month wedding trip to ly concluded semester. The Europe is planned by the Rev. ly concluded semester. The Robert J. Goeser and his bride, her of the college's religion Miss Isabelle McClung, who staff until last June, when he will be wed at 4 o'clock this accepted two pastorates in

Presbyterian church in Spring- First and Caivary Church, perform the nuptial ceremony and Mrs. Peter Dykema, Mil-The bride, daughter of Dr. burn, N. J., will be her sis-

sor of voice at Lawrence con-Goeser of Burlington, Iowa, will servatory of music, leaving the have his brother, Paul Goeser, faculty at the end of the recent-Chicago, as best man. Ushers will be Dr. Luke How-

> er, all of Springfield, Mo., The- Working on Plans for a 15-Year reunion of the AHS graduating class of 1943, from Pinckney, Oklahoma left, are Mrs. Robert Beyer, contact chairman, Mrs. Robert Balliet, who is serving as Hayes. Rolla, Mo. Mrs. Ruthigeneral co-chairman with John Haug (not shown), Jack Adrian, finance chairman and Palmer of Springfield will be Richard White, Neenah, promotion chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dallaise C. Young, daughter of guests at a reception at the Discussion Topic

Right, exchanged vows with gree in speech from the Uni-John L. Peters, son of Mr. and versity of Iowa, a master's de-Mrs. Leonard Peters, Sr., gree in music from Columbia water and now a student at graduating class of '43 will hold In Good Taste

> holds a bachelor of divinity de-Sunday morning. gree from the Lutheran semi- Miss Daggett, who has been Committee chairmen include Leave Party church of America.

Margaret H. Wolf, Chicago Man Wed

Martin Magnani of Chicago in The bride, daughter of Mr.

Bauger school road, when nine guests gathered to honor Miss

Broehm. Evening card winners were Mrs. Delore Halvorson, Mrs. Lester Broehm and the bride-elect. Co - workers from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power will be a reception from 2 to 4 the general rendered and 1 s, both of Chicago.

New officers of the Appleton found and is, both of Chicago.

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Leonard Peters, Jr., served as his brother's best man and bride-elect. Co - workers from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power walls recording and the play was scored by the Mmes. Alex's Supper club, where there bride, was a junior aid.

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In a double ring ceremony at Immediately after the cere10 o'clock this morning, Miss mony, the couple will greet Church Work-Camp AHS Class of 1943 Plans 15-Year Reunion in July

The Appleton High school! Ut Church Guild

The subject "Preparation for Prayer" will be the topic discussed by a panel led by Mrs.

John Ringleb at a meeting of the Women's guild of Manuals.

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Sacred Heart church was the holds a diploma from the American of the American Conservatory at Fontaine-leader for a meeting of the Sending as general co-chairmen of arrangements for the event are graduate of St. Olaf college, Congregational church at 9:30

The Women's guild of Manuals.

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> nary in Philadelphia and has active in Fellowship work in Jack Adrian, finance; Richard BY EMILY POST done advanced work at Yale Whitewater, will discuss Con-White, promotion; Wayne Kue-Dear Mrs. Post: My 16-yearand the University of Tubingen gregational work-camp projects white, promotion; Wayne Rue-in Germay. He is an ordained and her own experiences in a ther, decorations; Mrs. Robert old son is planning a small minister in the United Lutheran work-camp in Chicago last sum- Beyer, contact and George Kar- gathering of boys and girls next ras, program.

Mrs. Francis Rechner, Mrs. Gerald Arens, Mrs. Edwin Jal-

a double ring ceremony at 10 and Mrs. L. J. Wolf. 335 W. been able to contact all mem-o'clock this morning at St. Jo-Prospect avenue, was escorted bers of the class of 408, with the sch Catholic church. The Rev. to the altar by her father and exception of one graduate, ors of the house and see that chose Miss Eileen Leary, Ap-Charlotte Powell.

> Bridesmaids were the Misses Legion Post to Ill., and Rita Dale, Appleton.
> Remo Piazzi, Chicago, served Entertain Unit

Highwood, Ill. Other attendants entertain its auxiliary at a reg-correct to use electric light in were Lou Janis and Jerry Lou-ular meeting at 8 o'clock Mon-addition to the candles, or

opes in an Easter seal project.

Sunday afternoon. Is it necessary that my husband and l Other members of the plan-stay home to chaperon them or ning committee are Dr. Rob-may they be left on their own? ert De Wet, John Jenkel, Mrs. I don't want my son or his Richard White, Gerald Zapp, friends to feel that we mistrust Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bleier, them but nettner up a man be be been alone if it would be them but neither do I want to improper.

Answer: I would suggest that Miss Margaret Helen Wolf beofficiated at the rites preceding Dohr, Mr. and Mrs. James your son's friends when they arrive and then say something
Lucek. rive and then say something To date, the committee has like, "We are going out for

> Candlelight Dear, Mrs. Post: We find that when we use candles alone on our dining - room table it still leaves the room fairly dark and as best man for the son of Mr. Oney Johnston-Edward Bless the table not as well-lighted as

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Upwards Is the Important Trend of Millinery for spring 1958. At left is an example of the "upswept look." The sombrero of lemon vellow milan straw was designed by John Frederics. The next hat, inspired by the space age, is a futuristic wide-brimmed breton with forward flange. It is of lemon straw with organge





trim and was designed by Hodge. Layers of aspen green tulle fashion the romantic dinner cartwheel, second from right. Designer Emme trims the hat with one giant ping rose. Slated for the Easter parade is the tall flower garden toque at right.

Spring Hats, High, Wide, Handsome----

Millinery designers have decided that 1958 is the year for the "upswept look", and are showing towering creations of all shapes and sizes. There are many wide-brimmed picture hats-but these conform to the main theme by having the brims turned up.

With the straight chemise the big news in spring dresses, milliners point out, logically enough, that since there is going to be so little to look at elsewhere, hats might as well be big and dramatic.

Citrus colors also are favored for the newest toppers, ranging from grapefruit, lemon and lime to all tones of orange and tangerine.

Bowing to the widespread travel urge of Americans, milliners show a large number of packable travel hats, which can be folded flat or rolled in a suitcase. Some are of crocheted straw, some have collapsible crowns, some are cloth turbans, but all are handsome.

Flower hats also will have their annual airing in the Easter parade. and may be either tall flower-covered toques and turbans or upturned cartwheels with king-size flower trim.

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a cleansing tissue.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Critical Space Problems Solved in Two Halls

In neither of these halls is!

its actual three feet.

last minute primping, and there

was only one narrow wall where

they could go. With no room for

a table of any usual size, Mr.

Davis substituted a minimum

console; then reasoning that il-

lumination of the floor was im-

portant in so crowded an area,

he provided light both for the feet and the face. He set a

fluorescent tube in the console

behind a shield that directs its light downward with attractive

and also very practical effect.

A wrought iron wall decoration

was mirrored and lighted clear-

y to flatter any image it re-

Three bedrooms lined up hox-

car fa**shion to open their d**oors

on the three-foot-wide ball,

which strings along to a length of more than 25 feet. The dec-

house, men's dormitory at the Forensic Meeting University of Wisconsin, offices Seymour - A new forensics MOTHER chinline to the delicate skin of Color accents are excellent were taken by three Appletoni-division will be unveiled Feb.

> in history, co-athletic chair-ing in which a cast of from two Consider your creamy lip-man. Streator also serves as to five gives a 15 minute cut-A clear, clear red shade will Men's Halls association, student allowed one play to a league you ignore the situation the ant evenings making these.

they can be whisked away with ence Stochr of Los Angeles, oratory

qualify for the Seymour Forensies team and a cast for the who needs advice on a not-soplay reading will be picked aft. earth-shaking-problem. er the local contest

Get-Acavainted Party

the get-acquainted party to be I don't happen to like cor-items. Send 25 cents for your sponsored by the Hobart Do-sages. They get in the way when copy of this book today! mestic club Feb. 14 at the school for new residents were: appointed at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Wilcox.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Donovan Ritchie, vice president; Mrs. Harry Wilcox, secretary; Mrs. Robert Van Epps, treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn Dumbleton, sunshine chairman. The club will celebrate its 44th anniversary on March 26. It is the oldest rural club in the

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage li censes have been made at the office of County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer by Earl I, Miller, 1507 N. Ullman street, and Nancy Ann Wolfgram, 1012 N. Summit street; Leonard L. Fisher, there more than room to turn orator couldn't move the wall 1113 N. Wilson street, Little

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Name Committees for

Honestly



sense she has. high school, and was almost engaged

highways.

to a college graduate who had a bright future. For the Ann Landers nast two years she's been going steady with a young punk who brags about his capacity

This boy can't hold a steady iob and has borrowed from everyone h. knows. I suspect my daughter slips him money because she has a good job and is always broke. He knows I can't stand the sight of him yet he comes over every night in the week and twice on Sun-

Her dad died when she was, 9 and I've worked hard to give her the better things. She knows what kind of a life she'll have if she marries this bum. I do? -- JUST

There's nothing you can do, so save your pipes. Your daughter has probably heard your lectures so many times she can recite them in her

Rebellious daughters often select boys their mothers (or fathers) hate as a means of BY LAURA WHEELER proving they can do as they darn well please. The sooner aulcker she'll learn she can't Interpretative reading has at- use this boy as a punishment

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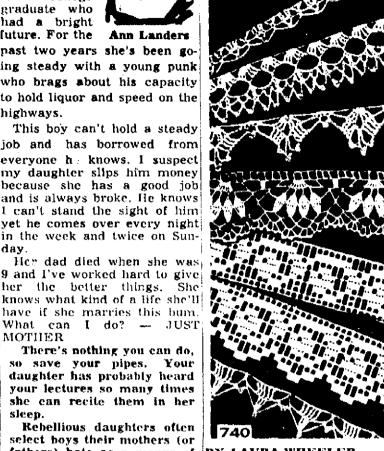
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says it might look to outsiders

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20 years old and should know enough trim without adding think enough of me to send a what she is doing. But it seems flowers. So I tell the boys, no corsage. What is your opinion?

-SANDY Orchids to you (even though you don't like flowers)-and onions to your mother. (Pil

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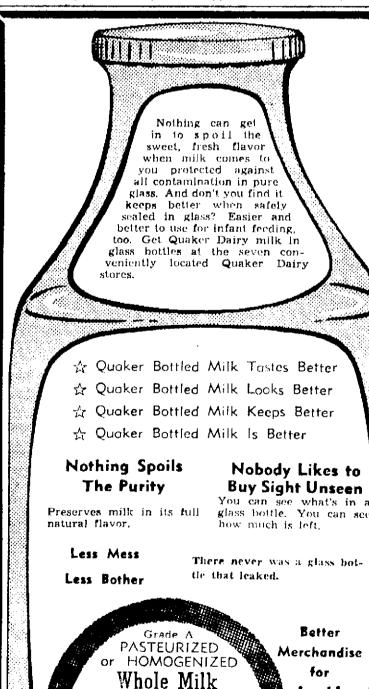
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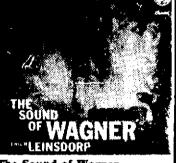
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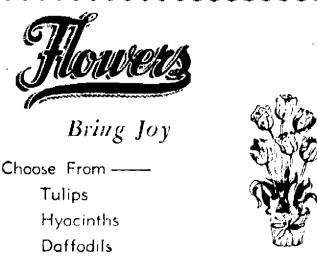


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around in, and too many doors could and did keep anyone com- son, Oshkosh; William L. Anpinch many an inch from what ing out the doors from feeling derson, 6201 N. Morrison street, space there is. Yet the entrance as if he were bumping head- and Joyce A. Jochman, route hall in a new home is furnished long into it. First, he simply 1, Appleton. usefully and attractively, and charcoal paint, ceiling and all. Bear Creek Visitor the slit of a hall in an old home and by bringing the charcoal Bear Creek - Mrs. Annetta spreads amazingly wider than down on the solid wall three Poorman, St. Paul, is a guest feet, he lowered the ceiling. The at the homes of her brothers, Decorating that does far more lost ceiling is kept dark with John, Harry and Will Phillips

than decorate is responsible for so light shines downward only. Then Mr. Davis pushed the wall with the interior designer, Fred-paper. The Shail designer wall paper. The Shail designer wall paper. erick W. Davis, A.I.D. An en-paper. The Shoji design creates trance hall should be inviting the impression of stepping out of course, but it should also pro-paper but toward an enem vide a convenient spot for the barrier, but toward an open

norning mail and a mirror for window wall. (Copyright, 1958)





Clarinetists From the Appleton High school band rehearse for the band's Feb. 11 appearance with Alfred Gallodoro, a reed instrument virtuoso. Shown, from left, are Mary Quella, Dennis Chuchel, Lois Salzman and Patty Wink. The band, under the direction of Frank Comella, will accompany Gallodoro in the public concert at AHS. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Church of The Opter Bibles, assisting, English services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as are led by the spirit of God, they are the simon, service 10.30. Sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the simon, sons of God... And whether one member suffer, all members suffer with it... And now abideth faith, hope, charity." (AP Newsconsin Synod), 136 West Services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday service 10.30. Sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sunday services 8 and 9.30 a.m. "From

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man and William Tong of Lake- nely Dairy, route 2, Manitowoc, ed production at its new \$22 mil- alo-Lake Dairy Co-op, Sturgeon and Edward Tierney of Con- lion 250-ton daily capacity kraft for, Divine services 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 Bay, will continue as secretary- solidated Badger Co-op, Inc., pulp paper and paperboard services Soliday select 1:30 Bay and 10:30

Nominated for posts as members of the ADA state board were Nelson LeCaptain, route 1, Kewaunce, representing District 8 producers, and Burdette Fisher of Lake-to-Lake Dairy Coop, Kiel, representing plant members.

A discussion of dairy foods promotional planning for the coming year and of a sustained district membership campaign were led by William Johnson, state ADA membership direc-Discuss Como Boner

LeCaptain brought up a short discussion on the embarrassing

matter of Perry Como displaying and tinkling a bottle of Coke during a song routine on an ADA-sponsored television program. The incident happened Jan. 18. Johnson described Coke as "a

competing beverage" and said that Como had apologized to ADA. He added that on the following week's program paid for by an alternate sponsor, Como drank a toast of milk to his cast as a finale. The committeemen pledged

cooperating in staging the Alice in Dairyland contest this year. The state finals will be held in the district at DePere in June and a preliminary regional contest will be held at Kiel. Besides District 8 officers and

Christian Mothers Plan Membership Drive

Bear Creek - The Christian Mothers society will open a membership drive when it meets at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. Mary's Catholic church, Mrs. Leon Donrad president, has announced.

On the serving committee will be Mmes. Leonard Bricco, Leo Bricco, Bert Burton, Melvin Burton, Oswald Christensen, Francis Dempsey, Paul Downs, Edward Ellenbecker, Jerry Flanagan, Henry Flanagan, Jr., and Victoria Crain.

Order of Foresters **Prize Winners Named**

Bear Creek - Mrs. Peter Battes, Mrs. Robert Neely, Mrs. Bernard Mares and Miss Mae Dempsey won prizes when the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith. Mrs. Fred: Gabrielson was the assisting

Embarrass Service

Emberrass — The sermon topic for Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Embarrass Congregational church will be, "Daily Devotions." The Rev. H. C. Feldt, Clintonville, is the guest perter.

Sunday at the Churches

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E avenue and Drew street, 7:30 a.m. Holy ter, pastor; Hall Blay, intern. Worship ter, pastor; Hall Blay, intern. Worship and sermon. Nursery for pre-school and service. Sunday school with adult children. Christian education classes for department 9 a.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY AL-IJANCE, E. Franklin and Duckee streets. Hev. Roy Steulund, pastor, 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Worship serv. Ice Sermon: "God Settles With Jacob." 5 and 9 a in Sinday school 10:00 a. Rev. Elwood Haberman, pastor, ** Serion: "God Settles With Jacob.

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youth choirs. Worship 9:30 and 11:00.
Communion at both services. Church seinol at 9:30 and 11:00. Nursery during services. Sermon topic: "The Sacrificial Community," Mr. Lee preach-

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND RE- ma ORMED, 'United Church of Christo, Car 35 W. College avenue, John Seidler, or asstor, Sunday school at 9 00 a.m.

APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE, As-Bids on Church

Education Building

Sugar Bush — Bids for the Well-Building at Grace Dunker are service. Tuesday prayer service. Sunday school. 10:30 prayer service. The Holy Name in service sunday. In same service sunday. In

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day. Therne: "Lord-Help Our Unbelief."
Sentor high school students assist the pastor in this service. Church school for nursery, beginners, primary, 4-06-16:30 p.m. Skating party, supper for high school students; Manse.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE. F. Frankin and Durker.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Law care, minister; John M. Buran, asso-care minister; Lavain Massch, organist and choirmaster; Madge Ma

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN, (Wis consin Syrind, S. Mason street off W. College avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor Gleim Felch, organist. English Communion services at 8 a. m. and [Communion services at 8 a.m. and 9:30 π.m. Sunday school 9:30 π.m. Sermon: "The Fourth Commandment, the Commandments of the Authorities over

1800 N. Union. H. E. Simon, pastor.
Divine services 8 and and 10:30. Sermon: "Christ — Light Unfailing to His
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Appleton Post-Crescent 12

Saturday, February 1, 1958

Marion - There will be no contests in the municipal elec-

ion April 1, City Clerk Melvin

Filing nomination papers are Mayor Cecil Welch, Clerk

Schroeder, Treasurer Dr. J. M. Cutler and Assessor Mrs. Ann Aldermen filing are P. J

Mitchell, First ward; Otto Kroeger, Second ward, and John Haupt, Third ward. Supervisors are the same in the

first two wards. Fred Hofman seeks the Third ward county

Christmas Seal Drive

Nets \$418 at Brillion Brillion - The annual Christmas seal campaign collected \$418, according to the man-

ager, Mrs. Kenneth Behnke. This is \$40 less then last year's

\$458. However, Mrs. Behnke ex-

plained that 50 returns have not

The advanced office class at the Brillion High school of

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been received.

No Contests in Marion Election

Schroeder announced.

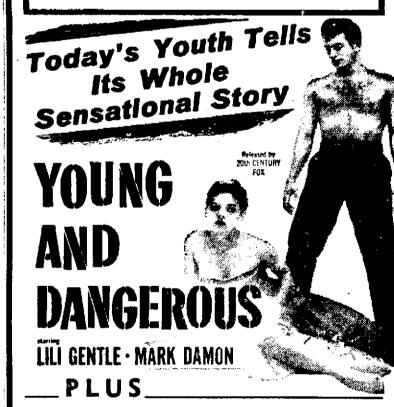


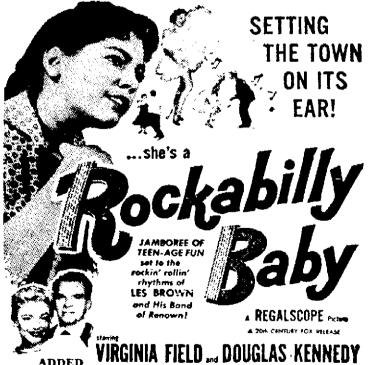
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verg, adverb, adjective, and as; (c) Nigeria; (d) Saudi Arabia; (e) Chile.

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3. A little more than \$4,300.

4. The word "by.

1. (a) Uruguay; (b) Baham- 5. Oscar Wilde (1856-1900).

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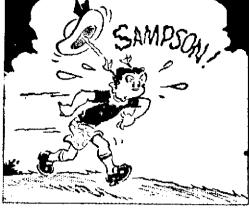
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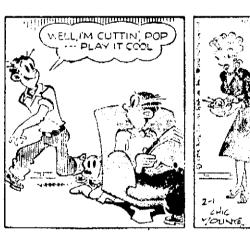
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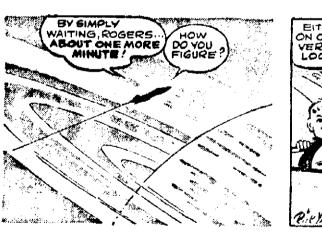
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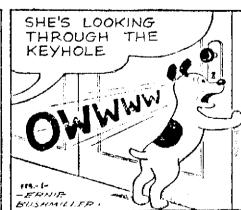
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SPRINKLE AS YOU IRON

Seymour - The annual farm institute at Seymour Union High school will be conducted Feb. 11. The program will open at 10:30 in the morning and adjourn at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Highlighting the joint men and women's program in the morning will be an address by William Smith, farm law department of the University of

The lunch at noon will be served by the Kiwanis club. Harold Huttenberg, Farm Management association, will address the men at 2:15 on the outlook for 1958. Russell Luckow, assistant county agent, BY W. I., GORDON

will speak at 2:45 on dairying. Words often misused: Do not Future Homemakers of Amer-LY see him." ica style show during the after-

Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

Can you tell which of the Synonyms: Feeling (noun), ed for-

1. Its red ores? 2. An English county?

3. A king who was beheaded?

a giant statue? 5. Its green mountains,

6. Its dry climate. 7. A king who made wigs the day,

varce?

10. A king who stood up for Handel's Hallelujah Chor-

Chorus 1. Colorado, 2, New Hamp-

shire, 3. Carolina; for Charles I. 4. Rhode Island (Isle of Rhodes), 5. Vermont. 6. Arizona, 7. Louisiana; for Louis XIV, 8 Wyoming, 9, Maryland; for Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I. 10. Georgia; for George II.

Name Winners at Marion Card Club

Marion - The Canasta club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Knitt Prizes were won by Mrs Byron Beversdorf and Mrs John Pieper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tribby and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. La Stofka of Iola and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wiesman and children of Caroline are vaca tioning in Florida.

Airs James Rogers has been named head of the annual Heart Fond drive in Mazion in Febru WILBERT

The women will hear discussialy, "I generally see him when sions on new fabrics and see a he is there." Say, "I USUAL-Often mispronounced:

Equine Pronounce ee kwine, accent on first syllable. Often misspelled: Courier

(messenger), Currier (one who dresses leather).

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER forty-eight U. S. states is nam- consciousness, emotion, impression, impulse, love, passion, sensation, sense, sensibility, sentiment.

Word study: "Use a word 4. An island once famous for three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each

Today's word; dudgeon; ill-8. A valley in Pennsylvania? humor, "The man's dudgeon 9. Daughter of Henry of Nacompanions,?



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Groundhogs Convene at Candlemas; Ask for **Equality in Field of Weather Prognostication**

against tradition.



International Groundhog told the government will con Weather Observers said the threatens to bring an end to the weather activities of ground-

the woodchucks are likely to come up with a 3-pronged proposal asking:

2. Total understanding on the

weeks after Feb. 2 to explain

groundhogs convened here to observers here that the furry day in open and obvious revolt clan might encounter a split since some left wing elements are known to be agitating for a People's Collective Prediction agency. It is impossible to detect at this point how far the movement will go.

One Incident

There was only one incident to mar pre-convention ceremonies. A coypu was discovered hiding in the speakers' burrow and was escorted out by a pair of uniformed police dogs.

Accommodations are hard to obtain here in convention valley north of Candlemas-namesake of groundhog day activities. As chucks swarmed in from all over the world reservations became priceless. Scalpers were reported doing a brisk trade.

did not send delegations. A pondent from Tass, the Rus Film, Slide Program broadcast on Radio Moscow in sian news agency, had joined. The Outagamie County Depu-



The Iron Curtain countries day, however, that a corres-

Sweet Respite

provide coverage. The report night in the county board room ers are a maligned group who at the county courthouse. have suffered through the an- The deputies have invited nual chore of writing a ground-state highway patrolmen in the

the outskirts of convention val. Kaukauna. ley. "What," we wanted to know, thas been done to take Guest Minister care of the weather predicting New London - The Rev. Don highest, poultry will still keep. Following committee meetchore back in Appleton tomor- Mourice, Springfield, Mo., will the farm table full.

remain unidentified, said the Assembly of God church.

should their predictions go time to supply whatever weath, entire problem was left in the ter Sawyer will be the toaster it deems best for the coun-hands of Al Braun, Wisconsin master. It is expected 125 per-Candlemas - Thousands of Speculation ran high among try, Informed sources said to Michigan Power company sons will attend weather observer.

Powerful Ties

mands. There is little else to be forges powerful ties.

"We can't chuck our work," and Louis Tackman. a delegate said, "We'll have to Discuss Plans for burrow in and keep our noses to the ground."

Weather reporting, as any

To "burrow" a phrase — it's groundhogs.

Deputy Sheriffs Plan

Leaders of the Loyal Order of dicated people there have been the capitalist press corps here by Sheriffs association will see a the Vernon Lubinski, Vilas the show from April 17-20 at motion picture film and slide Kraft and Orville Gagnow fam-Knights of Pythias Castle hall The convention offered sweet program at their February ilies. respite to newsmen assigned to meeting at 8 o'clock Monday Keith Van Vuren was named

> hog day feature. The straight Appleton area to see a safety Needs Says Specialist reporting stint of this conven-slide program and a color film tion comes to most as a pleas- on the St. Lawrence Seaway, bread and butter on the farm" Clintonville — The ritual and This reporter found the Fox president, said. The films will

One delegate, who asked to of services Sunday at the First able feeding and raising of John E. Johnson and Mrs. Wil-

125 Expected at Community Club

club will hold its annual dinner and dance at 7:30 tonight at the Legion clubhouse. Wal-

will meet the groundhogs' de. They will be installed some-according to Charles Hoeppner, time in February.

Boy Scout Week

one can see, is a serious busi. Boy Scout week, Feb. 7 through under 12 years old and 12-15 o'clock in the afternoon at cloak room and sponsor a rec-12, was discussed at the first years old. Cub pack meeting at the Scout Official entry blank appears 205 E. Lawrence street.

is general chairman assisted by

Gerry Olsen is den chief,

Poultry Supplies Basic

stated J. B. Hayes, university nominating committees of the specialist in poultry, speaking Women of the Moose met Cities delegation in a pub on be shown by James Gustman, to county poultry raisers at Thursday evening at the home Manawa Thursday afternoon. of Mrs. John E. Peterson, Mar-

be the guest minister in charge. Hayes also explained profit-Prizes were received by Mrs.

Bird House Contest Dance at Shiocton Feature of Home Show

Youthful Competitors Can Win Over \$500 in Merchandise Prizes

A bird house building contest The officers of the club are for boys and girls 15 years old number of ballots will be nam- go to purchase lockers for the Orville Froehlick, president, and under residing in the Postand Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Crescent circulation area will each age group. Other winners It is expected 1.500 persons and Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Crescent circulation area will each age group. Other winners will attend the game to start will be determined by the num-Consensus among reporters Kenneth Morse, Elmer Johnson be one of the 1958 Knights of ber of votes received. here seems to be that the world and Vernon Conradt, directors. Pythias Home Show highlights, but of votes received.

> ald Andrews, Jack Lammers ners, Hoeppner said, Prizes in- designing and building their for the locker benefit before clude a portable television set, bird houses. a bicycle, spinning rod and reel, a bow and a dozen field Prange's store window starting will play at the intermissions. arrows, croquet sets and small- April 7. Seymour - Celebration of be offered in two age groups will be April 12 from 1 to 3 council will have charge of the

show chairman.

house. Cubs will attend church in the bird house contest anreally not for the birds, just in uniform with their fathers nouncement ad. Youngsters are urged to send their entry at The annual Blue and Gold once to Roger Dieball, 109 S.
dinner will be held at 4:30 the Mason street, Appleton, Knights dinner will be held at 4:30 the afternoon of Feb. 23. Vic Letter of Pythias contest chairman. Display Entries

Entries will be on display at and the armory. Visitors will act as judges by casting balden dad for the Webelos den. lots for their favorite entries. The entry with the highest,

Women of the Moose Waupaca - Poultry is the Meet at Marion Home

He explained that although ion. Miss Maxine Popp is chairprices received now are not the man of the ritual committee.

ings, members played canasta. bur Warning,

originality, craftsmanship and o'clock. The outgoing officers are Over \$500 in merchandise design, Hoeppner stated. The senior class will present done and, after all, tradition Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, Mrs. Don- prizes will be awarded to win. Youngsters can receive help in a pep rally and sell concessions

er prizes. Duplicate prizes will Registration day for entries vance tickets and the student Knights of Pythias Castle hall, ord hop in the cafeteria after

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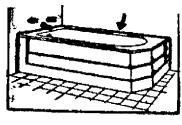


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After Six Years of Serving Menasha public grade schools, without lights are: the kitchen at Jefferson school will close when the new Murray avenue, Appleton. the kitchen at Jefferson school will close when the new Murray avenue, Appleton.

Clovis Elementary school opens in September. In charge, Raphael Geiger, route 1, Brilthe result of work by Neenah of Dimes drive in the Twin Citof preparing the food the last several years have been Mary lion Slomski and Mrs. Alma Blank, shown cutting a cake and nah. mixing a salad, left to right above, and Louise Makofski and Donald J. DeBraal. 811 Nico-March of Dimes drive. Agnes Jarvis, left to right below, preparing sandwiches. The lower picture shows the food being put into a cab for street, Menasha. transportation to Nicolet and Butte des Morts schools. (Post-Crescent Photos)





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10 From Fox Cities Area Arrested for Illegal Parking

it-Crescent Onhkonk Burenu

Oshkosh — Illegal parking nd parking without lights on among 17 persons who forfeited a total of \$305 to county po-

The bonds were turned over Friday to municipal court. Those who forfeited \$15 each for illegal parking and parking

Milo Van Oudenhoven, 414 E.

let boulevard, Neenah.

Appleton Drivers

Charles Weller, 1748 N. Divi-\$153 today. sion street. Appleton. Everett J. Bovee, Jr., 422 E

Winnebago street, Appleton. reet. Menasha

Donna Mae Thyssen, route 3, tions. appleton.

county police include:

cle street. Appleton, \$35 for took in \$117.

speeding in the nighttime. Wayne W. Southard, 1506 S. DAV post were Rollie Weiss. Mrs. L. E. Hanson Dies,

Sewage Plant Head To Talk to Optimists

superintendent of the Neenah-Earl Mork. speak at a 12:10 Tuesday after-

Menasha - The preparing of

Food is prepared at Jeffer-

Jefferson school has been during the month.

POST CRESCENT News of the Menasha - Neenah

Winnebago county roads resulted in the arrest of 10 Fox Cities area motorists. They were Labor, Veterans lice this week, 13 from the Fox Aid Polio Drive

March of Dimes Nets \$374 From Union Donations, Wheelchair Race

Jack Linberg, route 1, Nec-veterans organizations today from eight labor unions. added another \$374 to the Other labor unions may have

> cil, which guided the drive for cil, he said. the local unions, turned over

nah and Menasha business dis-sion, Local 201 of Menasha Washington street, New Lon-tricts between the Nicolet post Wooden Ware corporation, Lo-No. 2126 of the Veterans of cal 223 of Menasha Mill sup-Kenneth Hoffman, 230 E. Foreign Wars and the Neenah-ply, Local 465 of Whiting Paper Menasha chapter of the Discompany, Local 482 of Kimber

Others who forfeited fines to Friday night in both the Neeounty police include:

Inc. two posts seaged face ployes and Local Chapter is measuring the distance while Bob Johnson, vrw, and Haron water Paper company.

Cash commended the unions DAV, push Art Gutzmann of the VFW, seated in the wheelchair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Joining in the race from the Jefferson street, Appleton, \$30 Bill Coenen. Joe Junion, James or speeding in the city limits. Wilson, Peter Steffen, Bill Former Neenah Resident Schmidt, Harold Zimmer and Neenah — Mrs. Lloyd E. Han-

noon meeting of the Neenah-chairman, who with Robert months. Menasha Optimist club at the Hasselbacher, treasurer, turn-, Funeral services will be at ment, is scheduled for 2 o'clock surprise event. Valley Inn. Frank Porter, pro- ed the labor union contribu-Markesan with the Krause Fu
Sunday afternoon at the Racine Serving again as officials for Gregor, Bill Schwartz, John

Lec, co-chairman for the March Survivors are her husband reation director, announced to
who operates a drug store at day.

Teacher associations of the pub
Teacher associations of the pub-

operation of a Nechah drug Claude Cash, labor council morning after an illness of six Day on Ice," sponsored by the find an clusive whistle blower. Jim Karasek, Mark Grode,

who operates a drug store at day.

Markesan and a sister Mrs. Rough ice or a little slush lie schools. The final surprise Miller. Mary Alice Johnson of Neenah

and Menasha labor unions and ies, said the contributions were

sent their contributions directly The executive board of the credited with those which were James Verkuilen, 612 Eighth Neenah-Menasha Labor counturned over to the labor coun-

The eight union locals which A wheelchair race in the Nee- are Local 148 of Marathon divigave through the labor council

Neenah, \$15 for an arterial vi-bution moving a wheelchair a the drive and through the labor'

Gene Koehn. The VFW contes- son, 57, Markesan, the former tants were Robert Johnson, Ar-Evalynn Leffingwell who was thur Gutzmann, Clarence associated with her father, the Neenah - Arnold Sorensen, Reinhardt, Alvin Danoske and late Lynn Leffingwell, in the Menasha sewage plant, will Eight Unions Send Checks store, died here at 1:30 this

Kiwanis to Hear of Community Council

and member of the community years of age. meat, and 15 cakes daily at The costs are for a week. council, will tell Menasha Ki- Divisions will be for 7 and 8- St. Mark's Lutheran Menasha's Jefferson school When the hot lunch program wanis club members about year-olds, the 9 to 11-year-olds. Congregation to Meet ly and 1,542 lunches served community at 5:30 Monday eve- race in which the skaters bal- will be held by St. Mark's Lu-ficers of the church will be ning at Hotel Menasha.

2-6441---2-6442

Donald G. Sachs, 500 E. Cir- ted \$114 and the Neenah race who also donated to the fund Schedule Stunt Day At Menasha Ice Rink

Rough Ice, Slush Won't Interfere With Special Events

Menasha recreation depart a horse and buggy race and a Ralph Swoboda, Paul Blohm,

shouldn't interfere with Sun will be awards for the top fin- George Fucik, pack chair day's proceedings and no ad-ishers in each stunt. The prizes man, announced there would vance registrations are needed, will be scaled in unmarked be a skuting party from 2 to 5 Events designed to be some-chags. Smith cautioned that the o'clock in the afternoon on Feb. thing different will make up an size of the package or its weight 8 at the Racine street rink. A Menasha William Herziger, hour and a half program for won't necessarily mean a thing Blue and Gold banquet is sche-125 pounds of potatoes, 22 for the third, and free to those Menasha High school teacher boys and girls from 7 to 14 on stunt day.

vis Elementary school opens in attendance of 191 students dai- what it is accomplishing in our Events will include a coasting Neenah - A special meeting Feb. 9 at which permanent



14 Congregational Church Cub Scouts Given Merit Awards Menasha - Fourteen Cub

Pack 14 scouts received awards during a meeting at the course race around obstacles Congregational church Tuesand over barriers against time, day night, it was announced a 3-legged race with partners; today.

picked by numbers, a blindfold- Earning awards were Bob Menasha—The annual "Stund ed race with skaters trying to Bauerenwald, John Robinson,

afternoon for the reading of the synod constitution. This will be acted on at another meeting lance on one foot, an obstacle theran church at 2:30 Sunday elected.





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seminary in Chicago.

Chruches which will observe Monday night. the Lord's supper are St. Mark's Lutheran, Trinity Luth- Lakeview Takes eran of Menasha, Our Savior's Lutheran, Whiting Memorial Volleyball Crown
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tian education leadership training meetings at 7:30 Mon-Neenah Father, day night in conjunction with the Community Baptist church The Rev. Arthur J. Hyde, di-Son injured as

rector of Christian Education for the Wisconsin Baptist State Car Hits Sign

sions at Maywood Lutheran missions board. She will speak post and sign. on "Missions and Missionaries Hospitalized from an acci- Winnebago

have as its speaker for the special business meeting Sun-3 46 Friday afternoon was Ha-10:40 morning worship service day on extending a call to the rold W. Wirch, 24, route 2, Omand the 7:30 evening service Rev. Harvey Preston of Keno-ro. He was involved in a colli- Menasha - Peter Jung and George S. Schuler, a gospel sha to be its next pastor. The sion with a diesel truck driven song writer now living at Or-worship service is at 9.30 and by Emery G Graham, 40,

song writer now living at Or- worship service is at 9:30 and by Emery G Graham. 40, West Union, Ill, who was golando, Fla. For many years he Sunday school is at 10:40.

Was instructor in music at Moody Bible institute in Chica- Omro will be guest speaker at go and is now devoting his time the Preshyterian church worform the left knee, a cut on the shad sides speaking at the service at 9:30 Sunday school is at humps and bruises. His car him will furnish special music. For its mid-week service at 10:30. A meeting of the trustance was an entire wreek while the Jung won first and third Jung won first and third or she will furnish special music. From its mid-week service at 10:30. A meeting of the trustance was an entire wreek while the Jung while at 8:30 and living who many services at 10:30. A meeting of the trustance was an entire wreek while the Jung who first and third place in the black and white Jung won first and third first in the color slide division, will speak and show slides Rev. II. A. Kairs. Sunday shool is at 9.30 and the service at 10:30 with the sermon by the last stand and in ecclock wednesday night.

Some and in ecclock wednesday might was an oil o'clock wednesday might. West Union, Ill, who was goners of the Winnebago Carm-or aclub's monthly contest when the group met at the Ell-should should street the group met at the Ell-should should should should be should when the group met at the Ell-should should should should should should be should when the group met at the Ell-should should sh

ion, will speak and show slides Rev. H. A. Kahrs, Sunday of his work at Calvary Baptist school is at 9 30 and the Bible 4 Neenah Bovs hour class will meet at 7.30 Have Guns Taken

three games from the Chris-tiscated by county police re-Whiting Mmeorial church tophers in the Fraternal Volcently when the boys admitted Bank Economist will begin a series of Chris- leyball league at the Butte des a number of misuses of the Morts gym Thursday night to weapons including shooting a To Address Club cop the first round title. The pheasant out of season. game also counted in second The two 16-year-olds,

graduated from the webclos den and 10 others received Menasha in Cribbage Bill Bryan, Robert Weber, les lodge defeated the Mena-ry and fiscal policies.

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Scholfer, and Tom Kosiorek re-evening at the Neenah Eagles
ceived awards while Robert hall.

Piel, Raymond Tews, David Sorenson and Paul Thiel graduated into boy scouting.

A bicycle safety discussion captained by Blohm. William

In the series of cribbage matches beAllenville Pastor

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TRINITY LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod). Oak street and Franklin average on the support of the support of the support of the support of the series of series of series of sermons at the 10:45 and 10:15 Sunday school at 8:15 Hoard of education at 7:30 Monday night. Adult membership class at 7 o'clock Tuesday night ries of sermons at the 10:45 and 10:15 Sunday school at 8:15 Hoard of education at 7:30 Monday night. Reprise of sermons at the 10:45 and 10:15 Sunday school at 8:15 Hoard of education at 7:30 Monday night. Reprise of sermons at the 10:45 and 10:15 Sunday school at 8:15 Hoard of education at 7:30 Monday night. Reprise of sermons at the 10:45 and 10:45

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St. Timothi EV LUTHERAN, interest care provided in basement of School court and Seventh streets, Men-asia Franklin C. Heglund, pastor Divine worship and Sunday school at 9 o'clock and 10 30 Guest speaker the Rev Dennis Koch, missionary to Japan Junior catechetical class at 8'30 service at 11 o'clock Subject of lessonand senior catechetical class at 9'30 service at 11 o'clock Subject of lesson-service mon "Love." Service at 8 o'clock

early this morning. Injured in associate pastor Divine worship and Forest avenue at Bond street, Neenah an accident at 12:46 this morn-bermon The Self and Society Re. day school at 9 15 Worning worship lined Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 9 o'clock at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Interpretations April 16 and 17, Clarified Men's Fellowship at 10:30 and 10

Gospel Song Writer Come Alive." Calvary Baptist church will The congregation will vote a tersection near Oshkosh at Camera Club

ry Irion, and William Henry. Have Guns Taken

Away for Misuse

The showed members how to lighten shadows or dark areas

Oshkosh — Guns belonging to two 12-year-old and two 16
Nonly find, and william Henry.

Irion also gave a demonstration of retouching. Irion also gave a demonstration on negative retouching. He showed members how to lighten shadows or dark areas without losing the necessary of two 12-year-old and two 16
Nonly find and william Henry.

Irion also gave a demonstration of papieton streets, Menasha, Joseph A high school on Fe Warren Schukner Shadows or dark areas at 50 clock, 8.10, 7:18, 8:45 of clock and 11:30. Weekday masses at 6 of ceremonies will after the 6:10. Saturday morning mass; on, assisted by Ji to 5 Saturday atternoon and 7 to 9 and Dan Bellack.

The "Showboat" be extended to the be extended to the street artificial clouds of the skips.

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Menasha in Cribbage

Neenah — The Neenah Eages lodge defeated the Menasha ed States treasury on monetasha aerie 27-21 in the first of a

Sunday school will be at 9:30 and the teachers will attend a Twin City Births leadership training program at Neenah - Theda Clark hoschurch in Neenah at 7:30 Mon-ing births: day night. The board of Christian education will meet Wed-

of Mrs. Chester Smith. The BYF groups will meet Larsen. from 6:30 to 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the church.

Police Officer Finds Job Labor of Love

public information officer Bill the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hogan arrived at headquar- Paul Mueller, 1309 S. Commerters, ready for work after a cial street, Neenah. week's vacation.

"Aren't you supposed to be on vacation this week, too?' asked the commissioner's sec-

- Hogan blushed, slipped out a side door and went back

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pastor. Michael Koch, assistant pastor Sunday masses at 5 30, 6 45, 8
o'clock, 9 15 high mass, 10 45 and 12
noon Weekday masses at 6 30 and
7 45 Confession hours from 3 o'clock
to 5 30 Saturday afternoon and after
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the Whiting Memorial Baptist pital today reported the follow-Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClone nesday afternoon at the home 506 Keyes street, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dobbe,

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Unbeller Evening Prayer circle at 7 Jacobsen, route 2, Neenah, a give the dock longer life.

o'clock Monday night. Church council conservation project meeting Bids on the dock will be takmeeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night conservation project meeting Bids on the dock will be taklican club at the Whiting Boat
Morning prayer circle at 9.30 Thurs for members and leaders at the en soon and it is expected to be house. Chairman Daye Martin Jacobsen, route 2, Neenah, a give the dock longer life. for members and leaders at the en soon and it is expected to be house, Chairman Dave Martin at courthouse at 8 o'clock Monday finished by the time navigation announced today. night, Feb. 10, and a county-opens. There are still member- Sen. Draheim

of ceremonies will be Don Dix-

The "Showboat" theme

Warren Schuknecht is the ad- Joyce Mueller are also sche-

mime and the "Sugar Babies,"

will Kathy Kruse, Joan Plucker

Saturday, February 1, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 16 Westminster Group Plans Youth Program

Neenah - The Senior High Westminster fellowship of the the Boys' Brigade building will be held after the services. entertain the Luther leagues of The Senior Youth fellowship St. Paul's church and Our Sa- of Immanuel's Evangelical and

vior's church and the Senior Reformed church will hold an Youth fellowship of the First ice skating party at 6:30 Sun-Methodist church at 7 o'clock day evening at the Green. Re-Oshkosh — Winnebago coun-Sunday evening at the church, freshments will be served at ty 4-H clubs currently are A program of games, re-the church after the skating.

ellowships of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet for a potluck supper at 5:30

Winners Named

Winners Name

Menasha — Peter Jung and
Fred Haug were named winners of the Winner

Menasha - Cars driven by Wallace J. Maynard, Jr., 16, 201 First street Menasha, and Joseph Franczek, 38, route 2, tury Showboat" is the theme Sidney McLain and a comic they collided on Racine street

of Stars" program sponsored A vibra harp number by Steve According to the Menasha by the junior class of Neenah Schultz and a vocal comedy by police report, the Maynard car was going north and the Franczek car was pulling away from the curb at the time of the ac-



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Neenah — Among the guests "Water Conservation in Wisat the Monday noon general meeting of the Neenah-Mena-consin." Reservations for the sha League of Women Voters luncheon are due in advance will be the Neenah-Menasha



George Steinmetz

mission, Neenah-Menasha sew-ministration. age commission and represent- He is chairman of the Wis-

the guest speaker at the luntion by the University of Wischeon event to be held at the consin.

Valley Inn. His topic will be He was appointed to the Public Representation of the Constant Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, lined French pleats for club bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Representation of the Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Harry Bettin, lined French pleats for club bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Russell en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the Bride en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the Bride en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the Bride en, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, and Mrs. Richard Menasha, to sew samples of Diestler, Kenosha, and Mrs. Richard Menasha, and Mrs. Richard



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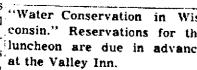
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His consulting work has included work for the Tennessee Valley Authority, United States military government for West on utility regulation and electof Spring Road club. (Post-Crescent Photo) tricity supply and for the telephone advisory committee for the Rural Electrification ad-

atives of area paper companions committee on water pollution and of the sub-commit-George P. Steinmetz, chair-Steinmetz was awarded a cita-George P. Steinmetz, chairman of the Public Service commission of Wisconsin, will be
the guest speaker at the lunthe guest speaker at the guest speaker a tee on water resources. In 1952

lic Service commission in 1953 olic church, Oshkosh. Parents Oshkosh. by Gov. Walter Kohler and of the bridal pair are Mr. and Gilbert Hanseter, Oshkosh, Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county was named chairman in 1956. Mrs. Carl G. Neumann, Winneserved as best man for his home agent, conducted the Since January he has been apcommittee will make recomofficiated at the double ring Minn., and Harry Bettin, the woodwork, the bottom of the apron or window frames, ing at the YWCA.

ter laws for the 1959 legislason was the soloist.

Agric Zderk, Minneapons, should end at some or window of the woodwork, the bottom of the apron or window frames, ing at the YWCA.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter laws for the 1959 legisla- son was the soloist.

Announce Date for Vocational Exhibit

Menasha — The annual open Tell Troth of house at the Menasha Vocational school will be held from 2 Miss Rutten, o'clock until 4:30 Sunday afternoon, March 9, Miss Leona Bo- Joseph Stier vee, homemaking coordinator,

as announced.

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. seter, an Oshkosh High school Emergency Society

Work accomplished in adult Theodore Rutten, route 2, Me-graduate, served four years homemaking classes will be nasha, have announced the en- with the navy. He is a student Neenah — The Emergency exhibited in the display open gagement of their daughter, at Oshkosh State college. Mathilda A. Rutten, to Joseph After a wedding trip, the new-Monday afternoon at the home to the public. T. Stier, son of Mr. and Mrs. lyweds will reside at 1013 Jack- of Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert, 209 N.

Florida Trip To Follow Rites

Menasha — A two-week wedMiss Rutten came to this Miss Rutten came to Country from Nymegen, HolSt. Timothy Church Club ding trip to Florida is follow-land, in 1955 and is now emng the wedding at 6 o'clock his morning of Mrs. Alvina E. Woulf, 9211 Third street, and Frank J. Staniak, Sr., 635 First

formed the rites at St. Mary Catholie church.

Young Adults

Neenah - The Young Adult fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Ream, 632 Grove street.

The Mormon religion will be the subject of the Rev. Mr.

Mathilda Rutten

ployed at the Marathon corporDevotions will be led by Miss fellowship of the First Presbyation. Her fiance was graduated Carol Peterson. from Neenah High school and is employed at the George Banta

Dental Meeting

Neenah — Dr. and Mrs. William E. Schultz, 605 Elm street ald Schanke and Mrs. William is the adult leader. will leave Sunday morning to Schramm wil be the hostesses. return Wednesday evening.

Gerald VanBeynen, Wisconsin

cial street. Neenah.

Joseph Stier, 310 N. Commer-son street, Oshkosh.

To Hear Unification Plan Menasha — The unified plan

of the United Lutheran church Lutheran church will meet at women will be discussed at an 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at women will be discussed at all a state of the church. Members will fold

tion will be held this evening sides and mitering corners.

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meeting at St. Timothy parish cancer dressings as part of Mrs. Clarence Van Loo will their service project. be discussion leader and devotions will be conducted by Mrs. of Foresters of St. Patrick Clifford Fahbrach. Hostesses of Foresters of St. Patrick will include Mrs. Alfred Bech. Catholic church will meet at

Donna J. Neumann Is Bride Draperies Held

at the Columbus club.

er, Mrs. Ed Christoph, Mrs. 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Roger Wright, Mrs. Carl Bon-school hall. ness, Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Hostesses at the business meeting and social program Mrs. Erwin Dutter. Members of the Christian will be Miss Evelyn Garfield. Service guild of the First Ev- Mrs. J. B. Langenberg and

angelical United Brethren Mrs. Earl Garfield. church will begin sewing for baby layeties when they meet Paul's English Lutheran Rutten home of Mrs. George Thomp-church will meet at 7 o'clock (Rueckl Photo) son, 1031 Eighth street, Mena-Sunday evening at the church. church will meet at 7 o'clock

The Ladies Aid society of clock Sunday night at the Martin Luther church will church. Martin Luther church will Leaders will be Bill Day, Bill meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening Leaders will be Bill Day, Bill Eastwood, Dick Dwelle, Alex at the church for a business Eastwood, Dick Dwelle, and Don

Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Don-Yakes. Mrs. Richard Zeumer

meeting in Chicago. They will The Anna Kugler Missionary consin State Traffic patrol,

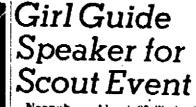
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ty Girl Scouts and 10 troop Monday afternoon at the YW-tion with an award.

She will be accompanied by Helen Rugland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rugland, Appleton, with whom she is residing this year. She will re-Kathleen Carew turn to Finland in the fall.

The program will also in Is Announced clude singing of international

Neenah Center Homemaker Project Leaders attended a day-long sewing training ses-Germany, the national security sion on draperies and curtains Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alton Gaertner, route 2, the closed program will be 155, led by Mrs. Robert Carew, 220 Kauders are Mrs. Harry Lautenscheepources board, the Econom-Menasha. Shown from left to right at a sewing table are Mrs. Charles Patton, Beaver 133 led by Mrs. Scheme was graduated en. ic Cooperation administration Valley club, Mrs. Gaertner, Midway club, Mrs. Harold Dix and Mrs. Lloyd Larson, both 133 led by Mrs. Eugene Eat-from Menasha High school and on; 37 led by Mrs. Sylvester Panske; 8 led by Mrs. Robert Shockley; 164 led by Mrs. David Lloyd; and 117 led by Mrs. Milton Gaertner.

Workshop on

society will meet at 2 o'clock

The Junior High Westminster

terian church will meet at 6 o'-

A representative of the Wis-

7 o'clock Sunday evening meet- 🤻

ing of the Scnior and Junior 🖈 High Luther leagues of St. Ti- 站

His topic will be "Safe Drivaing for Tecnagers." Tom Van

Buskirk will lead the devotions.

evening meeting of the Intermediate Youth group of Calva-

The group also voted to do-

nate funds to the Bethany 🕻

Home for Children in the Phil-

A Korean student from Law-

rence college will speak at the 6:30 Sunday meeting of the Pi-

oneer Westminster fellowship

of the First Presbyterian

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ry Baptist church will be Miss

Ruth Aggers. Dick Weigt will

lead hymns.

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Speaking at the 6:30 Sunday

mothy Lutheran church.

For Homemakers Mrs. Carl Geisler is in Neenah - Homemaker proj-charge of arrangements for the

meetings during February. Mothers Club

Neenah - Miss Leona Bovce, homemaking coordinatro at Since January he has been appointed to a committee to study problems of water in the Hanseter, Oshkosh.

With Carr G. Reumann, winne-brother and groomsmen were sewing session.

Ronald Hanseter, Triangle, Va., Curtain length for desired Menasha Vocational school, brother of the bridegroom effect was discussed. Curtains will speak on "Family Nutri-· brother of the bridegroom, effect was discussed. Curtains will speak on "Family Nutristate by the governor. This The Rev. David Bunkleman Wayne Zuelke, Minneapolis, should end at some break in tion" at the 8 o'clock Monday

Serving as the honor attend- Greg Zern, both of Oshkosh. above the floor. The home ag- lace Pearson and Mrs. Donald Kathleen Carew A breakfast will be served for ent point out it is necessary to Schmidt. ant was the bride's sister, Mrs. A preaktast win be served for shrink pleater tape before sew-

The method of determining follow the business session. The bride was graduated the number and size of French

Schaefer and Mrs. H. R. Hol- October wedding plans are Boehm, Mrs. Phil Brill and

Saturday, February 1, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 17 Scouts Will Attend Scout Event Mid-Winter Cruise'

leaders will hear Krissle KonCruise" program will be held led by Mrs. John Huppler, Marlia Antonian Field Comics Program will be held increbin 52 and Troop 13 Bag. sie, American Field Service Feb. 15 at St. Mary school inership 58 and Troop 13. Regexchange student at Appleton, auditorium. Fond du Lac, for istration is due Feb. 7. speak on her experiences as a Mariner Girl Scouts and Sen- Training will be given in Girl Guide in her native coundier Girl Scouts. The program boarding ship, drilling, knots, try, Finland, at a special inter-the Mariner program, a din-to navigation, laying of course national program at 4 o'clock ner, dance and troop inspec- and as program aides.



Neenah Lions auxiliary will is employed at the Wisconsin telescope was demonstrated ate family at the Poinsettia Tea ing. Demonstrations included hold a 6:30 Tuesday evening Tissue mills. Her flance, son of and cloud formations room and a dinner and recep-pressing hems on the curtain dinner meeting at the Valley Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaschler, viewed. Inn. A white elephant sale will route 2, Appleton, is a graduate The troop will hold a swimof Hortonville High school. He ming party Monday afternoon

A swimming and supper par-Among the Twin Cities Sen- ty will be held Monday eveior Girl Scout troops attending ning by Senior Girl Scout the annual event will be two troops at Menasha High school in honor of Krissie Konsie, a Finnish Girl Guide, who is an exchange student at. Appleton High school. Swimming is scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock and the supper at 6:15.

An ice skating party was Menasha - An announcement held Thursday afternoon at the songs and presentation of gifts has been made of the engage- Taft school rink by Girl Scout to the American Field Service ment of Miss Kathleen Carew Troop 156. Troop members are to Michael Gaschler by the par-currently working on the cook-Among the troops attending ents of the bride-elect, Mr. and ing and adventure badges. Lea-

> Painting smocks for the re arded children's class and folding cancer dressings are among the recent activities of Marinership 20, led by Mrs. Jack Kramer and Mrs. Douglas Kramer. The group will at-tend the "Mid-Winter Cruise" program Feb. 15 in Fond du Recently elected officers of

Girl Scout Troop 153 of Wilson school include Penny Rudolf. president; Jackie Smith, vice president; Cecelia Larson, secretary; Barbara Gollnow, treasurer, and Judy Bily, scribe. Activities have vorking on invitations and place mats for a father-daughter banquet to be held Feb. 27 in the Wilson school gymnasium and a visit to the homes of W. H. Rudolf, 716 Reed street, Neenah, and Howard (Rueckl Photo) Nelson, 714 Congress street, Ncenah, where the use of the

from Oshkosh High school and pleats in the top of the drap-Mrs. Ray Marten, Mrs. John Clark corporation in Kimberly, pool, Leaders are Mrs. Robert Mrs. Harold Smith.



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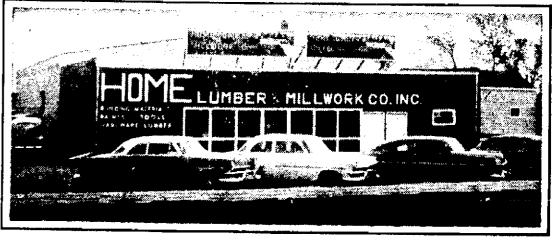
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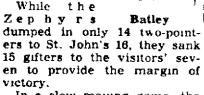
Springs at St John Military (non-

BY HERB VAN DRIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha - St. Mary, hitting fracas at a poor 28 per cent in the Should all or most of the boys DeYoung among others

43-39 win over St. Johne of Little Chute by outscoring the Dutchmen from the free throw line at the Menasha High gym Friday night.



Zephyrs took a 10-7 first quart- High school gym Friday night Herb Batley and Konkol each er and 20-17 halftime lead On- The Zephyrs trailed by a 6-5 had 14 Karisny hit 17 for the for a 35 per cent pace.

minutes left in the third period to take game scoring honors ing honors with 16 points.

play the visitors found the scor- Becker ing range with 12 straight Horlache 2 counters to narrow the Zephyrs V derhyden 6 lead to four points when the Krizensky 0 final horn sounded.

Neither team was exactly Boehmer prolific at the free throw line as the Dutchmen connected on seven of 25 gifters for 28 per cent and St. Mary's 15 of 29 for a little better than 50 per cent.

Batley was leading point-getter for the Zephyrs with five baskets and three gifters for 13 points, the same number garnered by St. John's Ed Hammen, Jim Baver, Zephyr center, had eight points including six charity tosses without

The box score.

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Totals	14	15	17	Totals		16	7
St. Mars			10	10	14		<u>.</u>

St John Free Throws Missed St Mars 14 (Schueppert 5, Brown 4 Batter 2 Lotzer Rechner, Schreiner); St John 18 (Hammen 5, Nienhaus J Touser 3 Hermsen 2, Geertz 2, Romenesko, Vanden Heuvel, Janssen).

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Menasha — An impressive — — -group of alumni stars is ex- be on hand, including Ron Dipected to play with the St. Ma. belius and Jim Kersten of this ry High school grads when year's Marquette university they take on the current Ze- squad, Jim Dedecker, St Norphyr varsity at 2 30 Sunday bert, Bob Karisny, Oshkosh afternoon at the St Mary gym State, Dick Montonati, Ripon: A preliminary game will pre- Ken Konkol, Ken Resch, Don cede the annual varsity alumni Otto, Dave Zolkowski and John

field goal department, manag- who played on Zephyr squads. The 1954 team took third. Don't Fight for It Boys, you're both on the same team! Necnah's Ralph Syring (34)

Zephyr JVs Beat St. John For 11th Win

ers to St. John's 16, they sank for varsity, with a big scoring because the varsity had a holi-15 gifters to the visitors' sev- splurge in the second half, day trip to Upper Michigan en to provide the margin of stormed over St. John's JV's was won by the alumni, 77 57 by a 46-27 score for their 11th Ron Dibelius topped a well bal-In a slow moving game, the straight win at the Menasha anced attack with 16 points

ly eight of the Zephyrs' 20 score after the first quarter but varsity. points came on goals as they pulled ahead 18-12 at the half dropped in four baskets in 20 St Mary's put the game on ice attempts for a 20 per cent rate with 27 markers in the last two Macs Battle St. John struck pay dirt on sev-quarters while the Dutchmen St. John struck pay dirt on sev-quarters while the patternien en of 20 tries in the first half were only able to garner 15 Chilton Five scores

The Dutchmen tied up the Freshman Bill Becker tallied score at 27-27 with about two 18 points, 15 in the second half In EW Contest on the marksmanship of Lyle Pete Vanderhyden had 15 Menasha - The Menasha on the marksmanship of Lyle Pete Vanderhyden had 15 menasna — The Menasn Gary Verstegen dumped in 12 three game winning string will thumped a 637 set in the Good-2,284 while the third place Nar beck 200

a layup by Gary Batley and Coach Vince Ste Marie's The Menashans, who last mental and straight proceeded to score 16 straight jayvees now have a 6-0 record Wednesday won the first round cracking consistently high their 38 16 mark. White Sox are had a 2 900 series for the peak scoring honors with 16 points proceeded to score 16 straight jayvees now have a 6-0 record wednesday won the first round cracking consistently high a game and a half away and team performances points for a 43-27 lead. Batley to lead the Fox Valley Catholic championship in the Eastern games of 215, 209 and 213 Al Navy Sox are three and a hilf Badger Highways.

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the last four years put in an place in he state Catholic tour- and Jerry Hensen (14) both wanted possession of the ball during fourth period action appearance the alumn will nament, the 1955 club won the in Friday's Rocket Kaukauna game. Other identifiable palyers are Charles Kemp (43) have an impressive quintet. Uttle the 1956 unit was second and Dan Verbeten (12) of Kaukauna and Jerry Moder (12) of Neenah. The Rockets in Jayvee Test and last year the Menashans scored 26 points in the fourth period to cop a 59 40 win (Post-Crescent Photo) claimed third place

> The annual alumni test, usually held during the Christmas holidays, was moved back a month because many of the college players were participating in various holiday tourna-Last season's test, which

Menasha - St. Mary's jun- was played early in December

tallied nine of the Zephyrs conference while St John's 1epoints during the scoring outburst

Wisconsin Amateur league by Muench had the best singleton out
defeating Plymouth, will play
burst

The box score:

Wisconsin Amateur league by Muench had the best singleton out
at Chilton tonight in a league of 235 after an opener of 226 With about three minutes to st Mars IV n id st. Tohn IV's 27 test They will be at the re- but slumped to 136 in his last Boogaard's lay the visitors found the scor. Becker 6 6 0 G Verblegen 1 2 1 formatory Sunday afternoon line and totaled 597

The Macs defeated Chilton Gib Losse got off to a roar-75 56 in their first round meeting start with 233, dropped to 620 Set Tops ing at the Butte des Morts 195 and finished with a lowly o lygym The Twin Citians have 125 for a 554 set John Pros- Valley Loop won one of four second round ser had 545. Herb Hollander | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed Tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations will be discussed tollefson | Menasha — Ben Boogaard regulations wi

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K-C Girls Circuit

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Dorothy Allen roling as a Substitute in the Kimberly-Clark Girls league, set the Don Halverson 210 and Charles Pecha 206 pace again with a 224 game. The Badger Oil team smack-and 575 set. Among the regular ed a 946 game and Christensen bowlers Norma Funk had 201- Hardware came up with a 2-536, Kay Gehrke 15-494, Frie- 659 series to divide team scorda O'Rourke 191 492, Elsie Schultz 178 and Delores Van-

St. Mary Graders Defeat Kaukauna

Menasha - St Mary Grade school defeated Holy Cross of Hewitt Cagers Tackle Kaukauna 34 22 in a Catholic Boy league game here Wednes. Green Bay YMCA Five

The Junior Zephyrs trailed 7- will encounter the Green Bay 5 at the quarter and 119 at YMCA team at 8 15 tonight at halftime but moved in front 20- the Roosevelt gym. The Mach-16 at the end of three frames memen, who boast a 3-0 rec-Adrian Martin hit II points for ord in Badger Amateur Bas-St Mary and Skibba tallied ketball association play, are eight for the Kaws. The St. Ma- idle from league activity this ry "B' squad scored a 23-12 weekend

In the absence of Coach Leo clock will match the YMCA Sam" Kraus who was ill, the "B' team and Beigstrom Pa-Zephyrs were guided by Jerry per of the Neenah Industrial Laemmrich The hox score

St. Mary-31 | Holy Cross-" 2 3 Skibba 0 1 Kiten 1 0 1 Ofte 3 1 4 Smith 4 3 4 Reardon 1 3 1 Nussbaum

Menasha - St Patrick grade school will play St. John in a

top game of 204 and high se- towor. Games are carded for 7 o clock and 8 o clock

Divide Honors

Set Take Laurels In Menasha Wheel

L. Schlaefer Thumps

To Name Directors

slashed a 620 series including by members of the four a witson Rod and Gun club during a witson Halvers Larson Cleaners are first by games of 200 and 233, to pace the Wilson meeting Thursday might at Salaker and Salake Recreation Thursday night

is four and a half games away His 233 was high for the night be awarded and new directors British be awarded and new directors British be also ted. Refreshments British Jim Birling clipped 214 Don will be elected Refreshments Jensen

Dorow, Barlow

some Dorow finished with the for the Ghosts Bakel 171 Pat Trudell cleaned runnerup 575 series

Break Tie

St. Mary's broke the tie on attack

alayup by Gary Batley and Coach Vince Ste Marie's The Menashans, who last Muench alleys Friday might, ries of 2,339 Blue Sox lead on game and Badger Highways Tollefson captured Neenah

Menasha — Sturgeon fishing Neenah JV-57

224 Singleton, 584

socked a 224 game and Simon time in moving afront and col-Barlow had a 584 series to divide the spoils in the Commer lected 17 points in the first cial Bowling league. Friday quarter to eight for Kaukauna. night at Menasha Recreation Bob Tollefson had four baskets, Barlow included games of to lead the hosts and Mike 214 and 201 in his top three- Landreman totaled six points

Robert Currie bowled 539

Rockets Avenge Lone League Loss; Tollefson Hits 16

Neenah - Neenah's jayvees 67-60 in their Dec 7 meeting avenged their only Mid-East at the Chair city. Martin scorern conference loss of the sea- to pace the Trotters and Levison by trimming Kaukauna 57- sam tallied 17 for the losers. 36 here Friday night The Roc- Two other games are on the

Neenah Trims

Ghosts 57-36

Extension Cagers

Sheboygan Invades Bluejay

Gym; Trotters Bid for 9th

resume action after a three-cine for second

Menasha - The Menasha

Resume Loop Slate

Extension basketball team will ord to the Marinette and Ra-

week layoff because of semes- Tomght's game still is reter examinations with a 7 o'- garded as a first semester conclock test tonight against She-test. If there are any ineligibi-

boygan at the Menasha High lities drops or additions on the

Going into the contest, the effect with next week's games.

Trotters are undisputed leadMenasha boasts the top of

ers in the University of Wis-fensive mark in the circuit with

wins. Sheboygan has a 6-2 rec- per test Sheboygan ranks

per contest

consin Extension division con- 643 points scored or an averference with eight straight age of slightly more than 80

various squads they will take

Menasha boasts the top of-

first in the defensive column

with 449 points allowed or 56

Defensively, the Menashans

have given up 541 points per

game or 68 per tilt while She-

goygan has scored 538 or an

Leading Scorer Menasha boasts the leading

scorer in Tom Martin, who has

225 points or almost 32 per

game John Jooss ranks fifth

with 152 Sheboygan's only re

presentative among the top 10

is Dave Klister who has 148 in

Menasha toppled Sheboygan

(2-6) at Manitowoc (3-5) and

2) Kenosha (2-7) and Green

eight games to rank seventh.

average of 67 per outing.

kets now have an 8-1 league schedule tonight with Wausau record and are 12-2 for the sea Racine (6-2) at Marinette (6-Menasha - William Dorow The Red and White wasted no Bay (0-9) are idle.

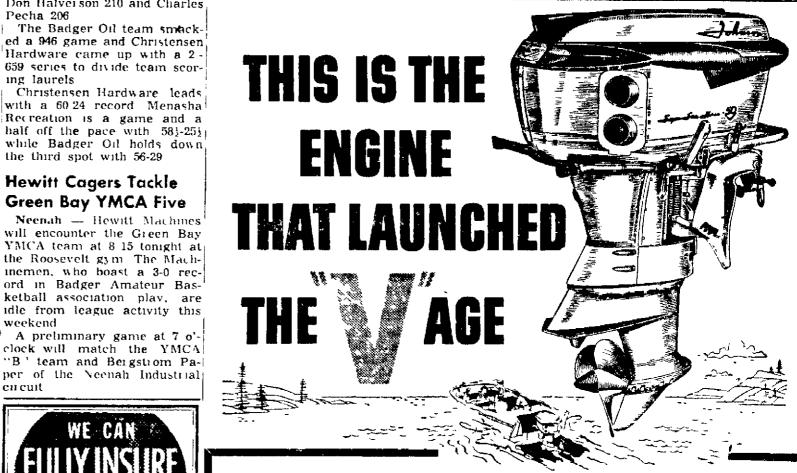
League-leading Blue Sox had Donald Raiche 533, John May- ed further in command with a the best team marks on an 835 efski and Michael Sambs 211, 15-point third period while second place team, had 819- Wenzel 201 and Howard Holinand two free throws for a 47-25

> Tollefson captured Neenah Badger Highways leads with Jon Halverson added 11 Lan-46.23 Jerord Horseshoe Bar dreman scored 18 points for a 46 23 record Hoiseshoe Bar the Ghosts, including 14 of has the runnerup 42½ 26½ rec-the Gnosts, mentang ord and Gressler Brothers hold their 21 in the first half Coach ord and Gressler Brothers hold Charlie Shepard's athletes came up with some fine pass-Twin City Rod, Gun Club ing and rebounding, especially

The box score:

24 9 16 Totals

"Buck" Lindsley, captain of last year's University of Minnesota basketball team, will see action with Reliance o o i Printers of De Pere in tonight's game against St. John $\frac{1}{13}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{1}{11}$ at the Falcon gym.



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Fighting for a Loose Ball during the St Mary-St John Municipal Friday night were the Zarkens' Las Balkers' Las Balkers' game Friday night were the Zephyrs' Joe Rechner, stand-Mutin ng, and Dean Schreiner, on the floor along with Tim Tousey of St. John. The Zephyrs emerged with a 43-39 win for their fifth victory in six Fox Valley Catholic con- St. Patrick Graders ference games. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Edna Palecek Tops Winneconne Bowlers

of the Marten's dairy team at 3 o clock and the varsities at paced the T and W. Ladies 4 o clock league at the Korn alleys here Coach Howie Fills' cagers will Wednesday night by rolling a entertain the St. Mary of Man

The Korns team dominated team events with an 831 game and 2,731 series. The Korns are at the bottom of the league with Marten Dairy just ahead of them Holtz's lead with a 38

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H. Gabriel Murphy Talks With one of his backers and ers ahead to stay in the see-Calvin Griffith with one of his at the conclusion Friday of 3 minutes, 5 seconds remainthe Washington Senators' annual stockholders meeting. In ing. The score stood at 55-54. Kumberly Two Rivers the top photo Murphy, right, chats with C. Leo DeOrsey, in the next 1:11, the hosts pullmember of the board of directors and a Washington at-ed out of range to a 61-54 adtorney. In the bottom picture Griffith, right, the club president, converses with Ossie Bleuge, comptroller. The Griffield to a low (for him) total of the team defeating the local process. fith interests remained in control of the team, defeating 15 points, but "Bucky" Knope four Murphy resolutions. Murphy owns 40 per cent of the came up with 18, and Koslow-Senators while the Griffith family owns 52 per cent of the ski contributed 13. club which is the parent team of the Fox Cities franchise in the Three-I league. (AP Wirephoto)

Menasha '5' Raps Bulldogs, 71-53

Bluejays Break Game Open With 26 Points in Last Quarter

Bluejays, behind a 26-point ors, 14 to 12, but not enough to final quarter, Jack Lamers and fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don hearden int a free that the fourth quarter for the free that the fourth quarter for the free that the first support of the free that the free th fourth quarter, downed the New make up the 1-point difference. Don Hearden hit a free throw

Friday night for their fourth strength in the third quarter the upper hand, leading 53-50. to play."
win of the Mid-Eastern confer-in a start to line up the victory.

But sophomore Hearden put

A victory.



don's ninth straight loss. Although the decision favored 71-53 final.

two teams dueled to a 30-29 half-time score the Jays in

The Bulldogs jumped off to a strong start in the first quarter Thomsen Scores 21 when Bob Elsholtz rimmed al give the hosts a 5-0 lead. Jays Go Ahead

that gave them the advantage with about three minutes re- BY GEORGE MANCOSKY maining with the score at 10-9. Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Air Force Academy Kaukauna here Friday night. **Hires Former** Navy Grid Coach

36. University of Virginia coach who played and coached at the Naval Acade-

my for a dozen years. Martin was

signed Friday to a 3-year contract as head coach to

Martin Shaw, 60.

The academy announced earfornia business interests. The appointment of Martin at

the academy came while Virginia was trying to sign Mar- To Place A Want-Ad tin to a new 3-year contract at an increase in pay in two seasons at Virginia Martin (teams won only six games in



Two Rivers Breaks 3rd Place Tie With Kimberly in M-E

Raiders Stop Papermaker Five, 67-58, With Late-Game Surge

Friday's Results:
Shawano 67, Clintonville 47.
Neenah 59, Kaukauna 40.
Two Rivers 67, Kimberly 58.
Menasha 71, New London 53.

pasketball Raiders broke their 46. The varsity box score: hird place tie with Kimberly Two Rivers 67 Friday night by tipping the Pa- Messman permakers, 67-58, in an exciting Knope 6 Gospodarek 3 Mid-Eastern conference game. Brault 6 Dale Koslowski sent Two Riv-

sophomore Darrell Jansen speared game honors with 20 points. The Paper-

makers broke fast to earn a 16 - 8 lead at the end of the initial quarter. ed in front until Knope's drive-

New London - The Menasha hill grind, outscoring the visit- With 6:15 remaining in the tice Thursday.

Chuck Spieser Meets Bobby Lane in Detroit

points, the Jays connected Detroit - Chuck Spieson 15 to lead, 45-38, at the close, er, who was supposed to fight of the third quarter.

Archie Moore and didn't, and bert.

The Restor college the control of the third quarter.

The Restor college the control of the third quarter. of the third quarter.

Archie Moore and didn't, and Menasha was assured of a who was supposed to retire and win with about four minutes didn't, meets Bobby Lane of Miami. Fla. in a 10-round light.

Archie Moore and didn't, and In Boston college the War-riors will be taking on one of the top teams in New England. In Boston college the War-riors will be taking on one of the top teams in New England. It first quarter spread. In a Anderson att, John Fitzpatrick and Billy Indians increased their lead to Clintonvil.

jewski sent in his reserves. The troit. ence season. It was New Lon- anxious reserves took the 56- It will be Spieser's first fight loss. 42 lead and built it up to a since he lost on a third-round High School Busketbull knockout to Tony Anthony 10 The game featured fast ac-months ago. The Spieser-Moore the break into the clear came tion with a lot of loose balls. championship fight was to have in the second half after the Both teams used a zone defense been held in January, and Archie, the champion, was guaranteed \$100,000 to defend.

L|basket to move his team ahead| for the final time, 54-53. regular and formal meeting of Both teams were eminently successful from the foul line. the board here Saturday. Sev-

Contest to be Played

Stadium on May 17 Post-Crescont Madison Bureau

University of Wisconsin regents have passed over an in-

will order the annual varsityalumni football game to be

played in Milwaukee on May 15.

the game to Milwaukee for the entertainment of the sizeable

faculty and student body of the

University of Wisconsin — Mil-

waukee was made here Friday

University's governing officials.

Construction Work

cause of construction work un-

derway on the campus stadium.

man of the regents.

The proposal for the Milwau-

There was some talk about

concensus was that beer sales

Gelatt's motion as approved.

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should not be permitted.

There had been discussions

The plan was regarded as

Two Rivers made 23 out of 30 eral regents were absent from attempts, while the Papermak- the informal conference yesterers hit 18 for 22. The Two Rivers junior var-

Two Rivers-The Two Rivers sity won the preliminary, 64-

Of MU Lineup

Warriors Tackle Boston College Minus Reserve Center

Milwaukee — (A) — The Maruette basketball Warriors, still trying to generate enough momentum to carry them to a winning season, will be shorthanded for their game with Boston college tonight. Missing from the lineup be-

in tied the count at 31-all with cause of a sprained ankle will 5:45 left in the third period be Joe Mack who starred in Jerry Messman's goal put the Marquette's victory over Tole Raiders ahead for the next six do last Monday. The 6 foot, 8 inch reserve was hurt in prac-BY CHUCK CAPALDO Limping Badly

Trainer Bob Weingart said the same basic spring train-

Warriors who seem to play the best against the tough teams. They have beaten such schools as Notre Dame and Louisville, down and there were the control of t

remaining in the fourth quar-heavyweight bout tonight in De-one stretch had won nine games mentary baseball, bunting, run and the intermis

Antigo 80. Mosince 52 Alma Center 56. Neilisville 46. Spooner 89. Chetak 75 Ladysmith 63. Rice Lake 60. Hayward 77. Cumbertand 67. Barron 56. Bloomer 48. Shell Lake 72. Prairle Farm 39. Spring Valley 66. Colfax 38.

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defense against the Bulldogs,

Bulldogs Score 9

While holding the Bulldogs

pair of baskets and Cameron Rockets Lead All the Way, Post Surprised by the opening spurt, the Jays started a climb 59-40 Victory Over Kaukauna High

Eastern conference win over

The victory was the eighth in nine conference starts for Coach Ole Jorgensen's Rockets. Kaukauna now has a 3-6 league

Denver -(P- The Air Force | Neenah connected on its first Academy is turning its football four field goal attempts and fortunes over to Ben Martin, was in front all the way although its lead was threatened

a couple of times. Thomsen Scores 21

Center Fred Seggelink, still bothered by a foot injury, didn't third with nine, including seven enter the game until 1:05 re in the final frame. mained in the third period and Neenah ahead 31-26. Although Simon with 14 points, Leroy he failed to score a single point Weyenberg and Gary Vanevenhis presence seemed to pro-vide the necessary lift to send The Rockets led 16-8 at the the Rockets on their way. When end of the first quarter, getting he departed with 3 22 remainsucceed Lawrence T. "Buck" ing in the game, Neenah had a

15-point advantage. In the absence of the highlier this week that Shaw was scoring pivotman, the bulk of giving up the position in order the Neenah scoring load was to devote more time to his Cali- carried by Dave Thomsen, sen ior guard. He drilled home 21

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points on 10 field goals and a a good edge with six straight honored at the Baseball Writ-After 11-11 and 13-13 ties, the Neenah - Pouring 26 points free throw to capture game points when leading 10-6.

Carlson

Kaukauna honors went to Bill

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Jays led at the end of the quarthrough the hoop in the final honors. Gene Gries, filling in at ter, 18-15.

Action in the second quarter point third period lead to a ft, with 10 points eight in the first two baskets of the second quarter to cut the score to Action in the second quarter point third period lead to a fi- with 10 points, eight in the first 16-12. After Gries hit from the nal 19 points in a 59-40 Mid-half, and Mary Carlson was circle to give Neenah an 18-12 advantage, Weyenberg and Jim Great Lakes '5' Walsh tallied in succession for the Ghosts and an 18-16 score.

Lead By Eight points of the third period, Nee. the Pointers hung on to a slight Turn to Page 21, Col. 1

Stevens Point -49- Stevens

base, and the like.

March 1.

in Florida.

Neenah opened its lead up to Point State college won its six on buckets by Gries and eleventh baskethall game in 15 Carlson. Simon's rebound shot starts Friday night by defeatmade the score 22-18 at half-ing the Great Lakes (III.) Naval Training station, 71-70, as Fred Kestly dropped in a free throw Paced by Thomsen, who with four seconds remaining. made Neenah's first seven In front, 34-33, at halftime.

But, he did say that if bonus

rookies John DeMerit and Bob

Taylor don't make the squad

they will be optioned out, as

is permissible under the new

baseball law, to make room for

Haney, who was among those

ers' banquet here Thursday

at least one extra pitcher.

nah opened up eight point leads lead until the visitors tied the score at 70-70 with 40 seconds



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Regents Pass AHS Records 59-43 Over Green Bay Victory Over Fondy



stadium in Milwaukee, although eye view of a Howie Hamann jump shot in this scene from ating far beneath peak efficienthe site was not mentioned in Friday evening's 59-43 Terror victory over Fond du Lac cy. in the AHS gym. The Cardinals' Darrell McArthur (24) attempts to block the shot. Fondy's Dave Stacy is behind Ulwelling was having one of McArthur. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shawano Gets Battle From Trucker Quintet

into the final stanza leading,

43-35, and gained no more in

4.Ostopinski 0|Caniwell 0 Kojehenago

Indians Spurt in Final Minutes for 67-47 Cage Win

High school basketball team Indians broke loose. pion Milwaukee Braves last continued its winning ways here Marty Gharrity, the conferin a start to line up the victory.

But sophomore Hearden put
A victory in the game at the
defense against the Bulldogs,
rather than a sweeping offenrather than a sweeping offenrathe Truckers threw a mild scare at in 30 points to lead Shawano the Indians. Leading by only scorers, while John Dahly led free throws for a .555 pace

> fast as they jumped to a 7-0 Luchke lead and then settled for an 18- Schlomann

After the intermission, the Indowns, throwing to the proper dians had a hard time getting Pitchers and catchers will re-and bad passes, cost Shawano. port to Hancy at Bradenton, Outscored 14-11 in the third pe-Fla, on Feb. 21 "ready to go

to work on the 22nd." The rest of the squad will report on Regional Cage Honey said he didn't want to Meet Set for discuss individual players or his plans for them until he had Alternate Nights a chance to see them perform

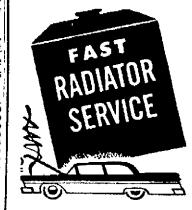
The Appleton-Menasha regional basketball tournament will be run off on alternate nights - March 4, 6 and 8 this year.

Sub-regionals will be held at Menasha and Appleton Tuesday and Thursday of that week, while the finals will be held Saturday in the Appleton High gym.

In the past, the usual regional pattern in the area had competition running on successive nights - Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Appleton 80, Fepd du Lac Manitewee 77, Oahkosh 48, East 55, North 48, West 77, Central 50, ussday Night's Games: Appleton at Central. West at Fend du Lac. Oahkesh at East. North at Manitewee.

BY MIKE DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton High school's basketball Terrors turned in one of their lesser performances of the season here Friday night but it was plenty good enough to knock off mediocre Fond du Lac, 59-43, before a near-capac-

Though below par physically, AHS was in control all the way in keeping pace with victorious Green Bay East and Manitowoc. The second place Terrors and Red Devils remain a game back of the front-running Shipbuilders, Tuesday night AIIS travels to

Sheboygan to seek revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of now-tailspinning Central. Friday, Appleton's tourists take the Green Bay West gym Regulars Howie Hamann and

Dick King were both nursing a 'bug'' of some kind Friday and Hamann, especially, was oper-Ulwelling Cold

Moreover, the brilliant Jack the poorest shooting nights of his career, hitting on but seven of 27 shots. And, the Terrors were not dominating the backboards as completely as they Fortunately for the Appleton

to zero in on just 11 of 50 shots for a woeful 220 rate. Eleven riod of play, the Indians went many games in the FRVC. field goals isn't going to win Appleton - probably a bit 'd o w n'' psychologically be-

cause, the Cardinals were able

the next four minutes. In the tween crucial games at East Clintonville — The Shawano final four minutes, however, the West next week — dropped in 35 per cent of its shots, making 22 of 62. Scores 18 Points

The Terrors buried 15 of 27

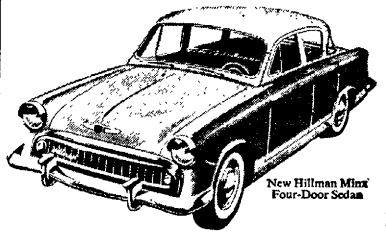
while Coach Carl Smedberg's FG FT F Cardinals arched home 21 of 35

Ulwelling, who missed three of seven free throws, finished with 18 points - tops for both 1 1 2 clubs. Darrell McArthur, an ag-21 5 16 Totals 23 21 10 gressive — if frantic — driver

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the gap to 61-56 with 30 seconds

left. At this point, the Indians'

Charlle Niemuth fouled Marion ace Terry Balderson who sank'

Erases 13-Point Deficit in 63-60 **Upset; Wittenberg Reigns Alone**

Friday Night's Roughs: Wittenburg 61, Manuwa 49, 2012 TS, Ambard 65.

.Tonight's Game: Waupsen at Plainfield (non-conf.)

behind in the second half, Weywega's Montel Ziepke who put
the game on ice with two free shooting talents Friday night
throws. High men in the Indian in a third-quarter splurge that team upset Marion, 63-60, here scoring column were Klug with led Fox Valley Lutheran High

Marion had opened up a Rulsen seemingly insurmountable half- Balderson time lead at 32-19. However, the Parks Indians were not be be denied. Below By Midway in the third period! Totals 10 22 17 Totals 23 17 22 33 points between them. they had tied it up at 39-all. Marion Weyauwega Midway through the final period, Weyanwega went ahead by Maroons Top Manawa 10 points but still had to reckon with the powerful Pigeons' in the final minutes.

Stockbridge Loses, 59-43

Oostburg Quint Opens Up Early 14-2 Lead

school got off to a fast start Trotz was the game's high man here Friday night and downed with 28. Stockbridge, 59-48, in a Kettle Moraine conference basketball

Dave Zuengler and Glen Slipse combined to give Oostburg a 14-2 lead with only 84 minutes gone in the first quarter. Stockbridge trailed at the Laif, 83-21.

- Stockbridge attempted to press in the second half but lold Beats Amherst game, a 236, in the latest Businessmen's league bowling at third-place Falls' task toughnessmen's league bowling at third-place Falls' task tough er by squeezing past New Holder Covern. Toolstburg continued to hold its advantage. Ed Gerhartz was feated Amherst, 75-85, here Fritz Twelve Corners.

Typoints while Oostburg's while Oostburg's High and Marion's loss, Iola Len Erke led kegling in the pulled into a tie for second place in the Central Wisconsin ville. He dumped a 233 game for Erke's Tavern.

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Roosevelt 7th. 8th **Grade Quintets Post** Wins Over McKinley

. The Roosevelt Junior High V'nBrock school seventh and eighth grade basketball teams defeated corresponding quintets from Mc-Kinley school Thursday.

The Roosevelt eighth graders tively, for the winners. Carl **E**alftime, 21-16.

Roosevelt copped the seventh BY JOE REICHLER grade contest, 28-18.

By The Associated Press

NATE OF Syracuse 62, Georgetown DC 46.

EVermont 63, Coast Guard 20.

■ Coast Guard 20. Kentucky 78, Florida 94. West Virginia 203, Florida St. 51, Maryville (Tehn.) 67, Smory-Benry

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**COLA 77, Sents Clara St.

**Coregon Stees 48, Oregon 48.

**Srigham Toung 57, Utah State 55

**Washington 69, Stanford 58. Viels 65, Heweij 56.

Foxes Topple standing point - makers, Russ 51. Gregory Marion came to life and closed;

Pace Winners to 67-36 Success

two free throws to make it 61-Weyauwega — Coming from However, Balderson fouled Duane Bellin combined their 18 points and Sievens with 17, school to a 67-26 triumph over

Fox Lutheran Coach Gerhard FGFTF Kaniess plantooned his starting and second fives, the first z five came up with a bristling 33-point third quarter. Boese 0 2 2 and Bellin racked up 21 of the

pumped in 14. Next Friday night the Foxes have a return

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Indian 'B' Team Trips Clintonville

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New Holstein - Sheboygan Falls came off a 15-14 firstquarter deficit to outscore Brillion the rest of the way Friday night to win, 65-52, and remain in mathematical contention for the Eastern Wisconsin

Bomber attack.

Don Armitage 212; gan Falls triumph.

Holy Name Quintet Seeks 15th Straight CYO League Victory

teenth consecutive Fox Valley Necnah St. Margaret Mary,

St Mary at Appleton St. Jo-

seph, and Menasha St. John at Appleton St. Mary

Malkmus Gets Tryout

Totals 28 10 13 Total

toppled McKinley, 37-35, as Mike Lee and Dave Emerich Mike Lee and Dave Emerich Fallied 15 and 12 points, respec-Graves counted 12 points and Some Halverson eight for Mc. Seem to be Best Senator Rookies Kinley, which was ahead at

New York -On- Don Min-linian was the second leading is looking to Bobby Malkmus. nick, a 27-year-old pitcher, and hitter in the American associ- a draftee from Wichita, to plug College Basketball nick, a 27-year-old pitcher, and atton last season. His .343 aver-fielder, appear to be the best age included 27 doubles, 15 the gap at second base. The 27of a slim crop of rookies who home runs and 75 runs batted year-old Malkmus was the first

ing released by Mobile last spring. He proved a big bar-

a good hitter in the minors, the 270 lefthanded hitting South Caro-, Manager "Cookie" Lavagetto shows promise.

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1st Draft Choice of 28 starts. Four of his vic- is Harmon Killerbrew, the bo- be the dark horse nus third baseman, who had a Jim Beise, 26-year-old right-

**Tokia. City 67, West Kentucky 58.

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For that matter, all 12 of the Season with Minneapolis. The Jose Validivielso, the club's Cuban outfielder now 30 hat regular shorts for the agents ago.

The best record among the Rockets, 3-1, in the Minor Boys new pitchers is owned by Hal Hockey league Thursday at Three infielders, all with pre- Griggs, a 30-year-old righthandgain in the Southern associa-vious big league experience, er, who posted a 21-12 mark at Jones Park. gain in the Southern associa-vious big league trapertone. Chattanooga, Graland Shifflett, C. van Zeenand tanico tion, winning 17 games while will be facing what might be Chattanooga, Graland Shifflett, of goals for the winners. losing six, and completing 17 their last chance to stick. One 23-year-old righthander, may

Chrisley, formerly owned by bang-up year at Chattanooga, hander, who was brought up the Boston Red Sox, is back slugging 29 home runs and last fall after winning four out after failing to make it with driving in 101 runs. His batting of tive at Chattanooga, is a Washington last year. Always average, however, was only possibility. Ralph Lumenti, 22year-old bonus leftnander,

setback by either one or two points suffered by defending Boys Church Circuit champion New Holstein this

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After a close first half battle | Eunice Dietzen jolted the top ed 21 points to pace the Blue 36-year-old Dodgers c a t c h e r other of his lines was a 212.

of the 36-year-old catcher con-The narrow loss was the third tinued to show improvement with the infection in his lungs better, temperature less elevated and feeling reaching further down his body. "The paralysis, however, is

unchanged," the report said. Campanella suffered a broken neck Tuesday when his car skidded and crashed into a pole.

H. S. Basketball

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er Valley conference "B" play, Appleton was evening Fondy's Meet Opens in conference record at 4-4. String-bean forecourter Larold Lodholz found the range for
15 points to page the victors

Fond du Lac—The thirteenth Lodholz Hits 15 15 points to pace the victors.

Shade Fondy

Quint, 42-40

Blow Big Lead

Before Winning

7th FRVC Game

Lac, 42-40, here Friday.

made seven markers in the first Armory E gym. stanza as AHS took a 12-11 lead, and wound up with nine. Dave LaViolette scored eight, all in the middle two periods.

the middle two periods. and LaViolette dumped push This year's entry list includes shots to make it 29-18 with fighters from Milwaukee and third about 5:30 to go in the third Marshfield, who formerly quarter. The losers made 13 of fought elsewhere.

Appleton's last tallies came were to take place at 2 o'clock on a Lodholz bucket and free this afternoon. Pairings are to throw with just under five min-utes left. The Cardinals shaved be made after that their deficit to the final 42-40 The tourney semi-finals are when Ron Giffey coined a class. when Ron Giffey coined a close-pionships will be decided Sat-in basket with about 15 seconds urday. Feb. 8. to go, but they couldn't get any urday, Feb. 8. closer.

Appleton JV-42 Fond du Lac JV-10 NCAA Approves FGFTF 2 0 1 Christ 6 3 3 Rauls Falcus Lodholz Taylor LaViolette Wankey Strehmel Bloomer Schmidt

Splits were solved by:

Appleton Post-Crescent 20 Saturday, February 1, 1958 St. Mary 8th Grade

Tops Sacred Heart Appleton St. Mary's eighth grade baskethall team defeated Sacred Heart of Appleton, 42-35, in a Fox Valley Catholic Boys' conference game Thursday for St. Mary's tenth

straight win of the season. Pete Zanzig fired in 15 points The Appleton High school jun- for the winners, while Pete for varsity basketball team set Werner's 12 was the high for

the stage for a big game at un-beaten Sheboygan Central Tuesst. Mary-42
FG FT F day night by nudging Fond du Gottschalk In winning their eighth Young Straight game, the runnerup Dedecker Appleton JVs saw an 11-point Rammer lead pared to two tallies during Garvey the third quarter, but they managed to preserve a slight lead Totals 16 10 18 Totals

Racking up victory No. 7 Golden Gloves against one setback in Fox Riv-

Lon Rauls achieved a like total annual Fond du Lac district Golden Gloves boxing tourna-Appleton's Dick Wankey ment opens tonight in the

Appleton owned a 25-18 half-As of Friday morning, no Fox time lead when Jack Falcus tries.

Football TV Program for '58

sion Committee of the National 16 8 8 Collegiate Athletic association Friday approved a 1958 college football program similar to the one used last year.

and expected. The NCAA con-Henry Vandixhorn, the EW's leading scorer, fired in 25 points to spearhead the Sheboy
still is on the critical list.

Other high scorers:

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Rose Loerke 3-7-10; Naomi Schindler 5-7; Arlene Sonnleitner 3-10; Gladys ed by a wide margin annually since its inaugural 12 years schwarzbauer on 5-7, 3-10, Elleen Maloney 3-10.

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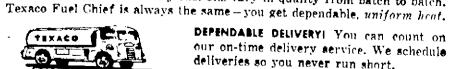
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With three minutes remainWith three minutes remainWith three minutes remainValley

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With Forward Dan Trotz hit ting consistently on jump shots the Maroons took a 27-20 hal time edge. Manawa came bacl strong in the third period and moved within one point (38-37) of tying it. But the strong Wit tenberg quintet pulled away to

post the victory. Tim Loughrin paced the Stockbridge - Oostburg High Wolves with 23 points, while Fox Lutheran 12 10 33 12-67

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35-33, Iola came to life in the wood Women's circuit. period and put its height; ⁴ advantage to good use in chalk- clean-ups:

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Season.

Iola seniors Gary Larson with Melvin Woldt 525, Lowell Blake 202 Women's:

21 were the outstand with of the CW Community:
Dick Lautenschlager 219, Dick Lautenschlager 556, Don Armitage 212;
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|Kimberly | N.-17 | Offense to hand Waupaca a 66 dians. Out scored 18-7 in the The Kimberly Holy Name FGFTF 58 basketball loss here Friday first quarter, the Clints were basketball team seeks its fif-

3 o 5 Danielsen topped both teams attack with 14 points. $\frac{1}{7} = \frac{1}{3}$ in scoring with 19 points. Bonduel, which led all the

 $\frac{7}{10}$ $\frac{13}{12}$ $\frac{20}{17}$ $\frac{27-27}{17-17}$ Bonduel, which led all the 10 12 17 $\frac{17-17}{19}$ way, opened a 32-26 margin a halftime. Nault Tischer

a Six Bruins scored between The Indians' Krueger led a CVO league victory at the exfour and six baskets apiece in well-balanced Shawano attack pense of Appleton St. Therese Wenesumen 1 is a the Central Wisconsin confer- with 16 points Jim Sutliff of Sunday. The game will be playhence tussle Waupaca's Jim Chintonville lead the Truckers' ed on the league leader's court.

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FOX VALLEY CYO LEAGUE

only one game out of first place, will play at Oshkosh St. Vincent The other game of the doubleheader at St. Vincent' will send Menasha St. Patrick against Oshkosh Sacred Heart Other Sunday pairings are these; Appleton Sacred Heart o at Oshkosh St. Peter; Oshkosh

By The Associated Press

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NORTHEASTERN WIR. CONFERENCE W L' # I|Kewannee # I|Noymour

Friday's Results:

Secondar 72, Ocante Falls 71 (2 over times (3 rounds of FTs) Kewaunee 59, West Da Pere 55, Proble 51, De Pere 47. Alguma 63, Pulaski 37,

Tonight's Game Sturgeen Bay at Ocente.

Seymour - The Seymour High school basketball team nipped Oconto Falls, 72-71, in a marathon thriller that went two overtimes and three rounds of free throws Friday night.

The visiting Indians garnered victory on the foul-line bullseyes of Larry Mory and Dick Shaw in the third and final round. Only De Leaux connected on a gift shot for Oconto Falls in the decisive round.

Seymour led, 16-8, after one quarter but was forced to rally in the fourth quarter in a game of changing fortunes. Lynn Prelipp scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth period to spark the Seymour comeback, Larry game into overtime.

in each of the two 3-minute (Post-Crescent Photo) overtimes. Each also went 3for-5 in the first two rounds of free-throw dueling.

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Rockets Trip Ghosts, 59-40

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at 26-18, 29-21 and 31-23 until Si- ness. going into the last eight min-phy.

made eight points to a single more of a ballgame. free throw for the invaders.

Neenah's defense gave the the season. Ghosts plenty of trouble and the Rockets frequently inter-

periods. It made seven in the play too indicated that the con- 4:00 showing.

fourth, Neenah wound up with version from JV to varsity ball From here on, AHS notched

10 of the game's final 12 points 12, including five in the first won't be too tough for him. half.

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Demonstrations Topic Of Seymour FHA

ed by Janice Schnabl to the Sally Puls, Roberta Wassen-FHA chapter at the meeting at berg and Lois Weiland.
Seymour Union High school.

Marian Holz, Gay Kollath,

Janice Schnabl, Joyce Glatz, Mueller and Rita Stingle, Judy Henning, Audrey Platten and Judy Stingle, FHA week Soo Line Earnings

Science Club Elects Student Councilman

Plans have been made for the same: 719,104. entering the award program of the Future Science Teachers of America and the Junior Academy of Science meeting by Judy Behnke, Marilyn Weaver, Dick Lindner, Warren Engel

and Hilda Hoyt Roy Wentzel is the club ad

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Appleton's Tom Verkuilen (50) Is boxed in by four For Mory accounted for the other du Lac defenders but still gets a jump shot away durin eight Seymour points in that period, including a field goal with Friday night's game in the Terror gym. The Cardinal 13 seconds left that sent the No. 20 is Mike Murphy while No. 13 is Dick Bestor. "Hub King is in the foreground. The player to the rear an Each team scored four points left of Verkuilen is unidentified. Appleton won, 59-4;

Terrors Record 59-43 Victory Over Cardinals

24 24 26 in the pivot spot, tallied 16 for first quarter into the third. 4 8-72 the visitors' best effort.

Fondy's 6-3 sophomore Mike long range but most of his sucmay be the boy Fond du Lac ed with just five points, ten unhas long sought to lead the der his per-game average.

the spread to five at 31-26. Pete days may be ahead for Fond ton never was headed. The Bylow's shot from the side du Lac: Smedberg started an Terrors were on top, 18-11, at all-junior lineup except for Murthe quarter and 28-22 after a

If McArthur and Murphy had low-scoring second period. Simon launched the fourth perceived more than 12 points of Appleton gradually began to riod scoring with a basket but support from the rest of their pull away in the third stanza

The Terrors' Tom Verkuilen ful effort to bring the Cards out second half sealed an 83-52 reupping the score to 41-29. Aft- poured in five of eight field of their zone. er that, 10 points was the shots and his lone free throw Ulwelling's two free throws school over Bear Creek here

Abel Tallies

cepted passes when the visitors tered 11 points, too, and his nected on a drive-in and two shooting in the second half to

again highly satisfactory. No the basket.

Soph John Nussbaum wired Darrell McArthur's free throws in his and George McArthur's driver Menasha Kaps with one foul in the first half three of four free throws in his and George McArthur's driveand just had two after three varsity debut, and his floor in brought it to 49-41 with about

> and the tactic gave AHS, and scored for Appleton. FGFTF especially Ulwelling, trouble 2 After making his first thre shots, Jack hit a frigid stream and made just 1-for-15 in

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Committees appointed in-Judith Moes, Janice Reinke, clude: Jane Wassenberg, Sharon Reed, Lorraine Moser, Glorotte Vecks are the freshmen and Januareks, Nancy Birkholz, the sophomores are Judy Kar-Helen Mianecki and Pat Weyers, orphanage; Diane Vissers Malueg, Carole Melchert, Ruth

Minneapolis-A Soo Line Rail-* Froad preliminary statement for 1957 operations lists share earnings at \$2.16, down from \$3.95 a Brillion - Richard Lindner year ago. Operating gross reve has been elected student coun-nue was reported at \$47,425,096 cil representative of the Sci- for the 12 months, compared ence club at Brillion High with \$47,991,014 a year ago. Shares outstanding remained

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Ulwelling Scores mon hit three points to shave An indication that brighter Jack counted the game's first the spread to five at 31-26. Pete days may be ahead for Fond bucket on the tip-off and Apple-

in the next 3:30 the Rockets teammates it might have been at the end of which the Terrors slowed up play in an unsuccess- Omro-A sizzling 53 - point

closest the Ghosts could come.

Intercept Passes

attempt for 11 points. It was made the Terrors' advantage Friday night. The Bruins had the 6-4 veteran's best output of 43-33 after three segments and won, 59-57, over Omro earlier then his pop-shot off the drib- in the season ble gave AHS its biggest lead Sophomore Ron Abel regis- to that point (45-33), Jack con- press and 63 per cent field goal were trying to work the ball work under the backboard was free throws (for eight straight (points) but Murphy's pivot shot,

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Winneconne and Omro Remain Tied For Third in Little 9 Conference

Mortenville o Kecdsville 10 ! Sblocion 7 3|Freedom 7 3: Milbert 6 5: Wrightstown Friday Night's Results: Dommark 41, Rilbert 20 Omre 83, Moar Creek 52 Winneconne 69, Shiecton 43. Tuenday Night's Games: Milbert at Freedom Omre at Reviewville, Skiecton at Miskies (gen-cenf) Brillion at Reedsville (uon-cenf) Bear Creek at Bowler (non-cenf)

Hilbert - The Hilbert High school basketball team battled highly-favored Denmark to the Or wire before bowing, 41-39, here Friday night.

Hilbert's slow-down tactics the lead to stay late in the third Friday night.

popped in seven baskets and Reedstitie—17 |Wrightstown—5 evening's top total of 23 points Denmark, which moved with-

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Murphy — an angular lad who cess came on drive-ins or med-Schmude scored 19 and 15 was playing his second varsity jum distance jumps. Jack did points, respectively, to pace the land short and all seven of losers' high-scoring guard Jim out for the Chiefs with 18

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The Foxes used a devastating

and Gorges stood out in the rebounding for New London and Tom Stepanski carried the

weight for the Jays. Gordy Selbach coined 23 points for Menasha while Jerry Koslowski tallied 16. Elsholtz

and Dale Monsour counted 12

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turn a close game into a rout. 7. Four Foxes scored in the double figures, with Doug Emenjerson's 22 points the peak to-

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Reedsville Wins

and the shooting of Bob Loewe' Wrightstown — Reeds ville kept the Vikings in peril ligh school handed Wrights-Wrightstown - Reeds ville throughout. However, the Little town a 47-30 Little Nine con-Nine conference runnersup took ference basketball defeat here

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Floor Care Topic Of Homemaker Club

Brillion - The Kitchen Kut-Ups at the home of Mrs. Don diameter.

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An International Flavor Is supplied to the 15th annual Waupaca Bonspiel this weekend by this Canadian rink, from the left, Jerry Moir, London, Jim Pederman, Toronto, the skip, Jack Harman, London, and Dick Johnson, a fill - in from Waupaca. period and remained out front quarter, Reedsville doubled the by a slender point or two the quarter, Reedsville doubled the

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10 25 school students was found on a come Tax." 12 47 farm a half mile west of here Tax officials said the error Carrying an instrument pod, in the 128-page booklet appear- of capital stock, during the the balloon traveled about 280 ed in the discussion of the \$600 quarter ended Dec. 31.

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Service Corrects FWD Announces Tax Booklet Error Profit Slump New York — The Internal During Quarter

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Another project official described it as a high pitched ``e-e-e-e-e.'

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the tracking system came from noon.

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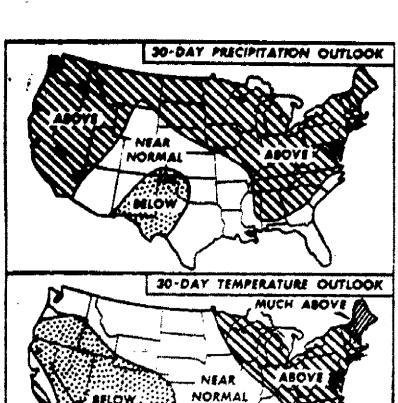
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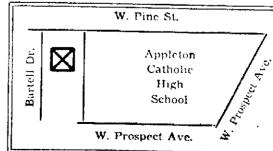
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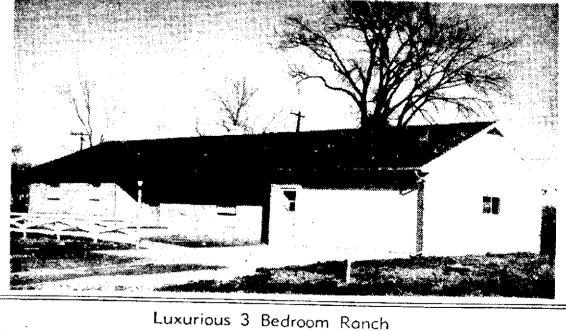
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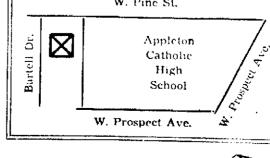
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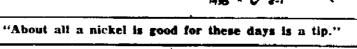
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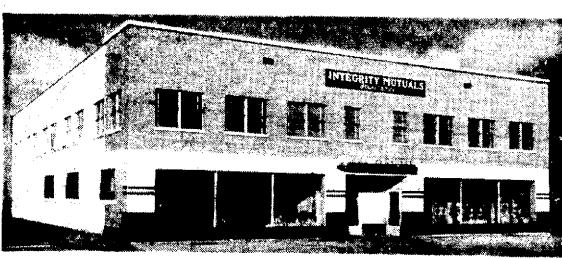
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